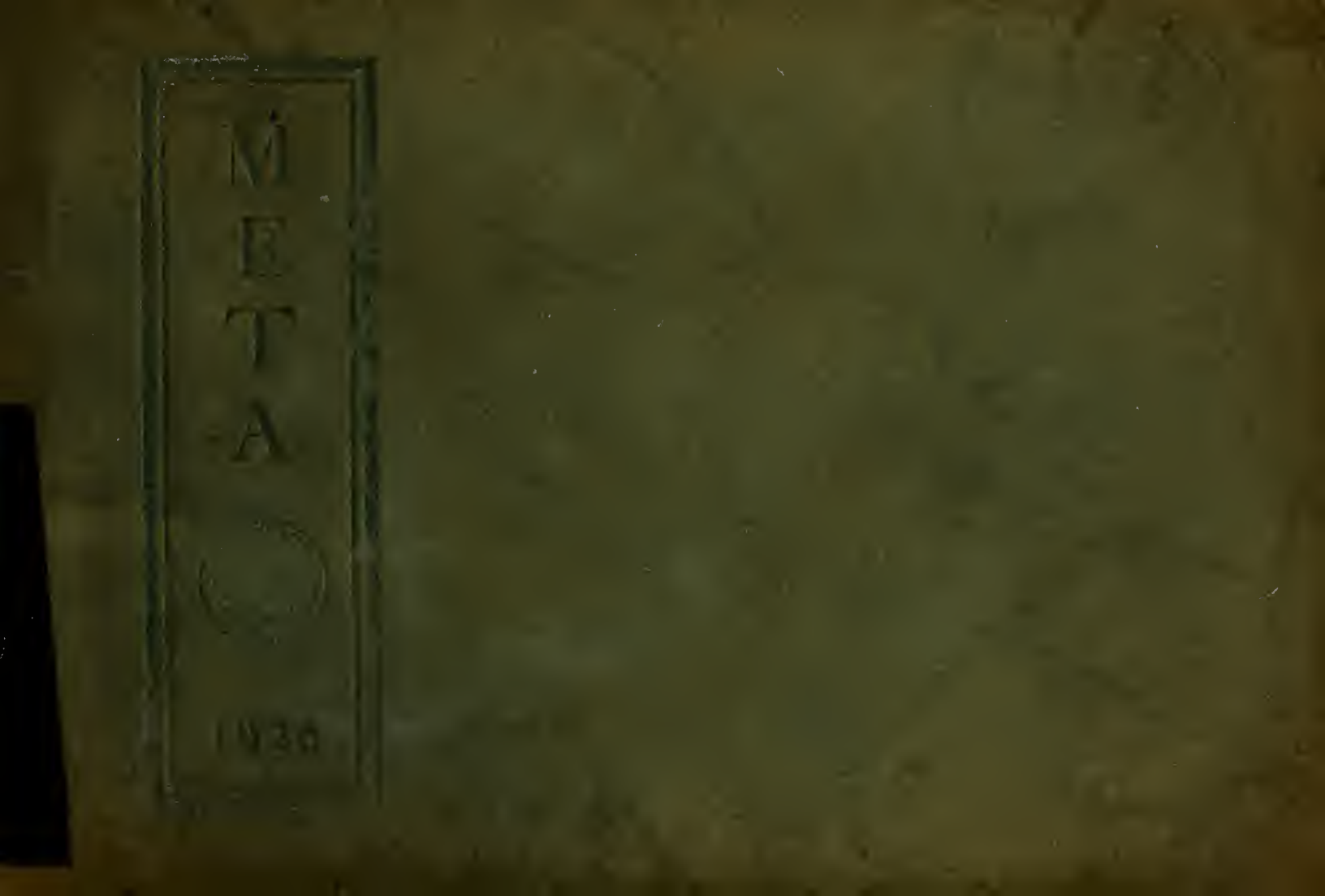
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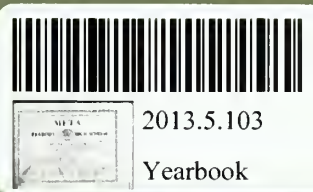
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Yearbook

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE

META

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

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FRANCES PUTNAM
MILDRED SMITH

WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

To

Mr. Willard Woodbury Woodman

Our Beloved Principal

whose interest in all

that concerns our welfare

has won our admiration and esteem,

We, the class of 1926, gratefully

dedicate this book

META STAFF

FOREWORD

When recently the sibyl was consulted as to the fate of the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six, she mumbled only two words, which we interpreted as applicable to each student of the class. They were these:

"Lapsus memoriae."

Of course, we couldn't inform her that "a slip of the memory" would never befall us, although, we admit, it is a common occurrence among other people. Nevertheless, the fact remained, and to meet this situation and to avert it to some degree, we have prepared the Meta.

Our year book is not a chef-d'oeuvre, yet all things whether great or small have their purpose. Oh, Lordly Seniors, wise though we are at present, some day, mayhap even we will suffer a "lapsus memoriae." Then we will appreciate the Meta. Once more we will linger fondly on the scenes of our Alma Mater, will gaze upon the faces of our beloved classmates, and with these, we will instantly recall the comedies and mishaps of our youth, which took place within those solid brick walls.

Our youth is sped; the aftermath is with us and we are enjoying the success which we all hope through conscientious endeavor to gain—or in fewer words, we are happy and contented. A classmate comes to visit us, and we soon start reminiscences. Soon the green-and-gold covered book is spread wide open, and "Remember this" and "Remember that" are the only phrases to be heard.

If the material which is set forth in the following pages can in later years bring us back to our youth, what better purpose could we wish of our year book. With this sincere hope of rejuvenation for each of us, at some future date, we commit the records of our class endeavors to your lenient criticism, Classmate.

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

ALMA MATER

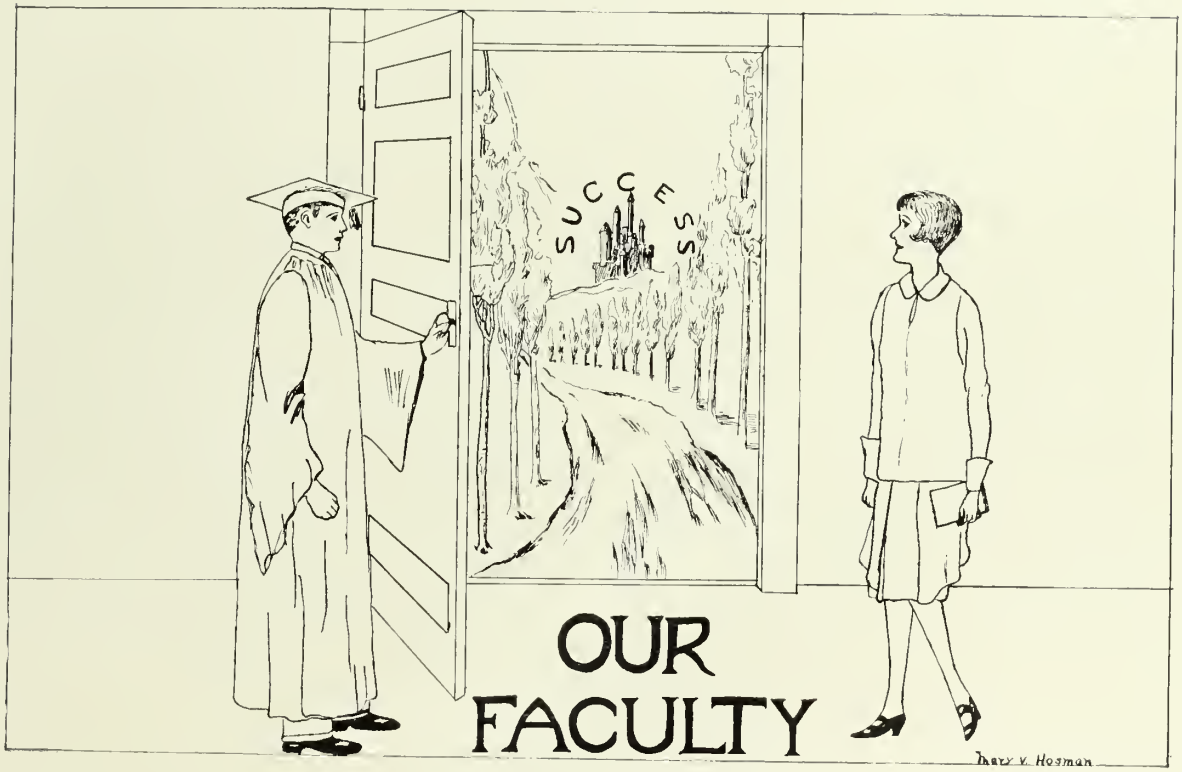
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;" it gladdens our hearts and urges us on to a higher sense of duty and achievement.

Throughout our high school days, Alma Mater was the "thing of beauty" that instilled in us a desire for greater and nobler accomplishments. At the beginning of our course she pointed out to us the road to success. Then with a firm hand and careful guidance, she led us over the roughness and the stumbling blocks of our journey to the goal for which we so earnestly strived. When clouds intervened, darkening our path and discouraging us, Alma Mater alone was able to spur us on to renewed efforts.

But now, Time has brought us before the portals of the future. Roads, strange and as yet untraveled, beckon to us. New duties call us. In the distance we see new goals towards which to work.

When we hesitate to step out into these uncertain realms, the spirit of Peabody High School urges us on. So while reluctantly, we must take leave of our Alma Mater, we can only wish that as she has been our guide in the past may she continue to be our beacon light of inspiration in the future.

OUR FACULTY


SUCCESS
OUR
FACULTY
Mary V. Hosman

OUR FACULTY

Although the time has come when we must sever those ties which hold us so firmly to Peabody High School, yet we shall always cherish the memory of our faculty, the builders of that firm foundation upon which we base our future learning. Without their loyal guidance during the past five years, we could have profited nothing. Each one of our teachers, as the pilot at the helm of our Alma Mater, has spurred us gently but decidedly onward toward the goal of better learning. Imbedded within them was the realization of a great duty, that of taking the young mind, soft and pliable, and of molding it with high ideals and lofty principles; and faithfully have they performed that duty in thought, word and deed.

Our teachers, with infinite patience and skill, have been ever ready and willing to lend us a helping hand when the knotty problems of school life were beyond our comprehension. Their friendly words of advice and sometimes of criticism have greatly aided us in our path towards self-improvement.

However, not by inspirational teachings alone have they merited our admiration and appreciation, but their daily lives, at all times, have proved to be well worth our imitation.

It is with a great sense of loss that we depart from our faculty, because we feel that during the course of our five years at Peabody High School, we have found in them not only wise and good counsellors, but also staunch friends who have rejoiced at our every victory and sincerely sympathized with our every failure. Trifling, indeed, would be any attempt on our part, to express our appreciation for all that they have done for us, so, with a sense of gratitude in our hearts which is beyond mere words, we leave our teachers with the knowledge that they will faithfully continue to perform their allotted task for the honor and glory of our Alma Mater.

HYMAN AINBINDER

"Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as everything good."

We of the class of '26 are indeed fortunate in having "Hi" for a classmate. A cheerful smile always illuminates his countenance, and he has a way of producing a smile on the face of every one he meets. Although he is an able student, as his marks show, he hasn't let his studies "get the best of him," that is, he hasn't become a grouchy grind. That "Hi" has foresight, is shown by his choice of a musical instrument. Instead of choosing a bass horn, a drum, or some other unwieldy instrument, "Hi" chose an instrument that fits in his vest pocket, a harmonica. "What a remarkable young man," you will say. We agree with you.

SOLOMON AINBINDER

"Thorough, yet simple and clear, for sublimity always is simple." Longfellow.

"Soli" is the sort of person we admire. His perseverance, ability and ambition have enabled him to forge ahead in spite of difficulties which would have discouarged the most of us. Although he will graduate as a member of our class, he has not been with us during our senior year. He has accomplished the apparently impossible feat of passing from the junior year of high school to the freshman year of college. His loss was greatly felt, not only by the football team of which he was a valuable member in his junior year, but by all the students who have always appreciated "Soli's" friendly disposition and sociable manner. We consider it an honor and a pleasure to have "Soli" graduate as a member of our class.

SYDNEY ALTSHULER

"Music hath its charms."

"Sid" is one of the bright and shining lights of our class. Not only is he a really fine musician, often taking Mr. Phillips' place as director of the orchestra, an artist of the highest degree, both in comic and serious sketches, but he is a willing worker in all activities, and a good mixer and friend. "Sid" has been a real asset to our class. His accomplishments are many and his success assured. We feel that some day he will make P. H. S. and especially the class of '26 proud to have numbered him among its members.

EDWARD J. ANDERSON

"There are songs enough for the hero."
—Wilcox.

"Eddie Anderson," the name that has caused more heart throbs among rival football fans than any other player, is, in reality, a name worn by a quiet, unassuming and very modest young man. As captain of the football team, Eddie duly completed what may be termed, "Three Years of Success on the Gridiron." He was also a member of the basketball squad and has been a regular on the baseball team for the past two seasons. A true leader, Eddie worked diligently in these capacities for the success of the teams. He has made many friends in and outside of school, and we can rely on him to perform creditably his coming duties during life.

GEORGE ANKELES

"Life was a play, and your hands grasped after the roses of heaven!"—Longfellow.

A few years ago, a club known as the Young Men's Hebrew Association Juniors, was organized in Peabody. It has been successful. How could it be otherwise with George Ankeles as one of the leading members? He is now president of this organization and under his administration, the club is becoming more successful. We seniors can understand why George is so popular, for we, too, are pleased to number ourselves among his friends. Underneath the gay, carefree exterior which George invariably presents, is a serious mind. This is attested to by the fact that George's essays have won several prizes. In all, George is a person in whom we find good nature and ability blended perfectly.

CARLE BAGLEY

"He can never speak well, who knows not how to hold his peace."

Carle is noted in '26 especially for his length. He stretches a good six feet above sea level we should say, and not many can measure a step as long as Carle's habitual stride. On the track, Carle has been Peabody's star in meets with neighboring schools, featuring in running and jumping. Moreover, though Carle is quiet and unassuming, his long silences are productive of much real thought and what he says is not idle chatter. We feel sure Carle will continue his story of length by piling up a long list of honors for himself and his Alma Mater. We wish him a long life and a successful one.

PAULINE BAKEMAN

"Sober, steadfast and demure." Milton.

Pauline has been a student of the highest rank during her five years of high school, and graduates from P. H. S. with a "cum laude." Pauline's pleasing personality has won her many friends and her quiet well-mannered bearing ranks her as a lady who might have been the heroine of one of Scott's novels. Pauline was a member of the school orchestra, and has no superior with the violin. She was also an associate member of the Peabody Woman's Club. As we glance into the crystal which portrays the future, we can see success in the real sense of the word, and a career which will be unsurpassed in the brilliance of its achievements.

KATHRYN A. BARRETT

"A little work a little play
Make for me a happy day."

If Kathryn were acquainted with an Englishman, he would surely say, "a girl with a bally good disposition." She passes the day with a smile and a song. Carefree, not too studious as she goes along winning the admiration of all those whom she meets, she has gained numerous friends, once acquired never to be lost. Along with her pleasing disposition goes ambition enough to make her a great success in all of her studies. She has been prominent in all of her class activities and has also been very helpful. We, the class of 1926, wish you, Kathryn, endless joy. May all your days be happy ones.

WILLIAM F. BARRY

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Although "Bill" is of small physical stature, his mental capacities offset this minor point and he often performs deeds worthy of men who have both physical and mental greatness. He possesses that cool, capable, self confidence that is so prominent among the greatest. Never informing his teachers that he has his lesson prepared, Bill might give you the impression that he knew nothing and couldn't explain that. But this may be attributed to his modest way in the classroom. Besides possessing these characteristics, he has been one of our hard workers during the basketball season, being manager of the team. His future, we feel sure, will reflect credit upon himself and upon Alma Mater.

HOWARD E. BATCHELDER

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime."—Longfellow

A quiet, self-confidence and self-reliance characterizes the life of Howard, whose thoughts are lofty and sublime. Throughout his five years of high school, he has always been rated as a high honor student, and has been the recipient of several prizes. He has shown his skill as a member of the "Meta" staff. To him belongs the honor of being the only Peabody High school student of the 1926 class who has taken up third year bookkeeping, and the efficient manner in which he has kept the lunch counter records, deserves much credit. Howard, may you ever continue to win new honors through life in your same modest and unassuming way.

ARTHUR A. BEGG

"He does not know his own supremacy."
—Carey.

Five years ago, this diminutive person from the wilds of South Peabody became a member of our class. We were surprised to see him make a host of friends in record time. That was five years ago. Knowing him as we do now, we are not surprised at anything "Art" does, for he has some original ideas, a wealth of humor, and a pleasant disposition. It is rumored that "Art" intends to study oratory. He has neither admitted nor denied this, but whatever he does, public speaking or farming, we are sure he will succeed for "he is built that way."

MARY E. BELLEW

"All who would win joy, must share it, happiness was born a twin."—Byron.

Mary is one of the girls in the class who has a cheerful disposition and a friendly spirit. Her keen sense of humor and her willingness to help her classmates made her a favorite among us all. A laughing, jolly vivacity has characterized Mary as one of the most entertaining members of the graduating class of 1926. Besides being a member of the Meta staff she has also played an important part in the Senior play. Do you remember Vera Vernon? We shall always remember Mary, and now extend to her our sincere desire for her success in the career which she has chosen to follow.

MONA E. BISHOP

"And if I give thee honor due,
Mirth, admit me of thy crew."—Milton

Mona is one of those sunny and light-hearted blondes with a cheerful disposition. Her joyous bantering and laughter are forceful enough to melt a heart of stone, and she certainly has melted many hearts in the course of her five years at high school. The joys of looking on the bright side of life, and of having a pleasant word for everyone at all times, these are two commendable virtues which she possesses. However, Mona has always been attentive in class, and during school hours only, we have discerned a sober expression upon her face. The glow of health vibrates through her being, for she is very fond of all out-door sports. Bon voyage, Mona! Smile on!

ARTHUR BOYARSKY

"A good action is never lost; it is a treasure."—Calderon.

Without any previous experience on the gridiron, Arthur was called upon to play in one of the opening football games of last fall, in which he made a lasting impression on Coach Brawley and the fans alike. Not only in football did "Art" star, but also in basketball. By his active methods on the floor, he helped win many games which, otherwise, might have been defeats. In the class-room, the same active spirit together with an unassuming, quiet diligence, has enabled him to be prepared always. His graduation is the culmination of five years given to conscientious effort in our school, where he has made many friends. His future demands activity, thereby assuring success which, we believe will come to him.

HELEN G. BOYLE

"She danced along with vague regardless eyes."

Popularity has come to Helen because of her eternal mirth and her keen activity in all school sports. Ever since she entered high school, she has been an ardent member of the girls' basketball team. Her readiness to aid in all the engagements of the class has gained her many friends. She is skillful in all kinds of recreation and has won many contests while at summer camp. She intends to pursue her athletic studies at a school of physical education and we are certain that she will succeed. We hope the Fates are with you Helen. They will be if you still possess that lively, vivacious spirit.

JOHN F. BOYLE

"Called him worthy to be loved,
Truest friend and noblest foe."—Tennyson.

For five years we have looked up to "Pinkie." We couldn't help it; he is six or seven feet tall. Had we not seen him grow we would have thought him very proficient in the use of stilts. He is as friendly and kind-hearted as he is tall. He always has a cheerful word for every one, and his fun-loving disposition often gets him into difficulty with "the powers that be." He was a lineman on the football team for two years, and his excellent work contributed a great deal towards its success. We hope that he will be as successful on the gridiron of life as he has been on the football field.

RHODA S. BROWN

"Laughing cheerfulness throws the light of day on all paths of life."—Richter.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," has always been the motto of this jolly member of our class; yet, despite her desire for fun she is a student of no mean ability and her charming ways have won for her a place in everyone's heart. She is a very good "mixer" and makes everybody her friend. "Roe" is one of the girls whose company has been a real pleasure during the years of our school life. Her recitations in the classroom showed diligent and conscientious effort. We are confident that her future will be marked by the same magnetism of personality that has been so distinctly her own in the past.

JAMES M. BUCKLEY

"Hence, loathed Melancholy!"—Milton.

Ben Jonson once observed that "it is not growing like a tree doth make man better be," and ventured further to paraphrase his opinion by appraising the value of short measures and small proportions, all of which are complimentary and all of which can be safely applied to one of the most diminutive members of the class of 1926, James M. Buckley. Although official statistics are not available, it is commonly believed that Jimmie can stand on tiptoes and yet not approach five feet in height. He never will be a big man in life, but he possesses qualities which should make of him a great man.

MURIEL C. BUREY

"For all your days prepare."—Markham.

Muriel is another one of our schoolmates whose quiet and unassuming ways have hidden a jolly and companionable nature. She has always been interested in us as individuals and always ready to help us as a class. As a Junior member of the Woman's Club and as a member of the Dickens Club, she has been a regular attendant. Muriel is the type of student who is the teacher's joy. She always has prepared her lessons faithfully and well. We have seen her name regularly in the list of scholars who have attained highest honors. We know that whatever course in life Muriel pursues, she is bound to be a success and we can only wish that she may attain it speedily.

STANLEY CHIPLINSKY

"There are songs enough for the hero."

"Chip's" pleasant disposition, his even pleasant smile, his rare faculty of being able to smile when the joke is "on himself," has made him one of the most popular boys in the class. A splendid all around athlete, he excels in football. Will those who were listed among the spectators at the Salem-Peabody classic ever forget the thrill when "Chip" placed the ball behind the last chalk mark after a great seventy yard run. He was also a mainstay on the varsity baseball team. Not only on the athletic field does he do well but in the classroom he is also very active. As to his future, we feel assured it will be successful.

CORNELIUS W. CLANCY

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."—Thackeray.

Cornelius or "Bud" as he is better known, is the only one of his kind in the class. Yes, Bud, is the only golf professional we have among us. His advent as assistant "pro" at the Salem Golf Club followed his winning of the state golf tournament for caddies. But "goluff" is not Bud's only interest outside of school. As an actor in the class play he proved a small but efficient policeman, a real success. Bud has many friends who wish him the best of luck and who feel sure that Fate will open the door of Fame to greet him with his own words: "You can come in, but you can't go out."

LOUIS S. COHEN

"A work of real merit finds favor."
—A. B. Alcott.

Possessed of a dignified mien, together with a high sense of morale; the gifted trait of unselfishness and the ability to hold friends, it is easy to see why Louis is so well liked among his classmates. Although not a member of the High School orchestra, you may see Louis quite frequently leading some team of local musicians with his violin. In addition to his musical ability, Louis has been very faithful to his scholastic work which he has filled with quiet, but active diligence. We know that his future will demand his usual progressive action, and whatever path he may choose to follow, we say only, the best wishes from the class of '26.

MARY B. COLLINS

"Her step is music and her voice is song."

Take a touch of "pep," a happy face with laughing eyes. Put them together and you'll have our Mary. Light of heart, skillful of toe and voice, she has won an everlasting chain of friends among her classmates. She is ever ready to assist in any worthy cause as was shown by her willingness to aid in our "Strand Night." We have greatly benefited by the talent she displayed. Mary is not what you call a lover of books, but she has done her work carefully and faithfully, thus being successful in her school career. We wish to extend to you, Mary, our most hearty wishes for success and continued happiness.

EDMUND F. COMEAU

"Interest speaks all languages, and acts all parts."—Rockefoucould.

Ed has not made much noise in his years of association with us in High School. But then, in the case of Ed, there seemed to be no need whatever of any blare of trumpets to tell the class, the school or the world of his real worth. In class Ed was ever ready to answer the most difficult questions propounded by all-expecting teachers. Outside of class—well, we must mention baseball, Ed's favorite sport. While not a regular on the team until senior year, Ed displayed so much ability that we'll not be surprised to hear later of a baseball success. A good friend, we bid you adieu Ed; we won't forget you.

ALICE S. COOMBS

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

Though one of the smallest members of the graduating class "Allie" is numbered among the truly brilliant ones. Taking as her motto, "Go forth and conquer" she has accomplished much in scholastic lines. More than this, however, Alice has been so agreeable and pleasant a companion, that she numbers among her friends almost all of the graduating class. Because of her ingenuity and ability, we feel sure that she will rise from the ranks of the ordinary. For her we hold the heartiest and sincerest of wishes. Alice is one who will remember us; her accomplishments in the future will keep her ever present in our minds.

WILLIAM CROWLEY

"By doing our duty, we learn to do it."
—E. B. Pusey.

When he first came to High School, "Bill" started to become popular. Now, at the end of five years, he enjoys the reputation of being one of the most popular students in the school. In common with most of the other members of the class "Bill" has his likes and dislikes. The most striking of the former is his liking for the song, "My Wonderful One." We don't know why he likes this song, but we do know why he is so popular, for he has a most pleasing personality. "Bill" is also quite capable and we do not hesitate to phophesy that good things are in store for him.

EDWARD L. DONOVAN

"The clearest head, and the sincerest heart."
—Pope.

One of the most brilliant and efficient members of our class, "Ned" has won our respect and admiration in all his work. From the beginning of his school life, he has made an enviable record in his studies. As a member of the Bema, he excelled for two years. In his Junior year, he won the Harvard prize for all-around excellence in character, studies and athletics. As an athlete, he gave his all on the gridiron and on the diamond. We sincerely hope that this athlete, scholar and gentleman will succeed in whatever he undertakes and we are certain that he will maintain those high standards which have endeared him to us all.

ELEANOR K. DONOVAN

"This world belongs to the energetic."
Emerson.

Eleanor, our vice-president in Junior and Senior years, is one of the leading spirits of '26. Ever since her advent to Peabody High five years ago, she has been earnestly interested in her classmates and active in their undertakings. A member of the "Observer" and "Meta" staffs, one of the best basketball players among the girls, a debater of no mean ability as shown by her position on the Agora debating team as early as Sophomore year—these are a few of the activities that have made Eleanor's high school life a busy one. She plans to enter Radcliffe next year and we hesitate not in prophesying that Eleanor will be the same leader there that she has been in her years with us.

ROSE M. DUCHENE

"Silence is more musical than any song."

We picture Rose as a quiet, retiring, modest girl. Few besides her most intimate friends realize her sterling worth and noble nature. The sorrows of her friends are her sorrows; their misfortunes are hers, and her joys are theirs. In a rather sober manner she has gone through the Commercial course of our High School with great success, capturing the admiration and respect of all her classmates. Her moral support was given to every good and well-meaning enterprise. Wherever there was right, there was Rose. Her splendid cooperation in school work along with her school spirit gained for her the name of being an ideal student.

WILLIAM F. DUNNEY

"A light heart lives long."—Shakespeare.

A cheerful spirit combined with an earnestness of purpose, makes "Bill" one of the leaders in every class and school activity. Although small in stature, he accomplished deeds worthy of giants on the gridiron. For a small man, he was one of our very best heroes. He is also one of the best baseball players, being a member of the varsity the past three seasons. Not to be outdone by our other stars, Bill was also a member of our basketball team. A fine classmate and a cheerful companion, we regret the parting with him, while we know that he goes forth to a brilliant future.

DOROTHY H. FERGUSON

"Always full of hope and good cheer."

If you are very intimate with "Dot" you will find that the middle initial of her name stands for Hope. What a wealth of meaning can be found in that simple name? How well the name becomes the girl who possesses it. It seems as though "Dot" cannot crowd enough meaning into the name to express all that she hopes will come about. We all love her because she is sincere when she tells us that she hopes we will have success. We know that she really means what she says when she congratulates us on some good fortune. We also know that she will be glad to invite us to join in the glad game of hoping.

JOHN E. FLEMING

"I can do with my pencil what I know."

John is one of our quiet students who possesses true artistic talent. In school and out, his posters and sketches have proved his genius "more than words can tell." Moreover his "bent" has already gained for him success. As a window decorator for several of the large department stores in Lynn and Salem, and as a designer of posters, he has produced results worthy of great praise. John, however, is neither vain nor boastful of his unusual talent. He always meets everyone with a smile, ready to "shake" and enjoy any chance moments of conversation. His friends are naturally many and they know that he has only to go on his way, smiling, and "the end will be the glory."

ELIZABETH S. FOGG

"To write well is at once, to think well, to feel rightly, and to render properly."—Buffon.

Five years of conscientious effort brought to Elizabeth in senior year, the fruits of victory. Salutatorian of her class, editor-in-chief of the "Observer" and "Meta," a winner of prizes for English composition in Junior and Senior years "Lib" has left behind her a record that may well serve as a model for those who come after her. In her spare moments (we wonder how she had any spare moments) "Lib" served as an editor on a local paper, her weekly contributions developing in an interesting manner accounts of interest to us all. Little need is there to say more. The future opens bright to this daughter of '26; we look forward with a pleasant anticipation to still greater achievements in later days.

HOYT K. FOSTER

"Ability involves responsibility." Maclaren.

Hoyt, big Hoyt, perhaps we should say, is one of the best known exceptions to the rule that red-headed people are hot tempered. His equanimity and good nature is never disturbed by trivial annoyance and so he is very well liked by all his classmates. Hoyt as stage manager for the senior class play and in many other ways, has cooperated heartily in making our class activities successful. His hobby is electricity; and its by-paths and in physic "lab" has proved himself an efficient worker. As he leaves us to continue his education elsewhere, we prophesy this—we'll hear more from Hoyt.

MARGARET P. FOSTER

"Joy in this world is like a rainbow."
—Richter.

Margaret Foster is one of those very fortunate persons who seem to have the ability of always looking on the bright side of life no matter what difficulties obstruct their paths. Her cheery smile and pleasant disposition will always be our remembrance of her years at Peabody High. Her great faculty for making and retaining friends, together with her pleasing personality, both go to make her one of the popular members of our class. She is preparing for a business course and we feel sure that her life will be successful and happy as long as her way is filled with that sympathy and joy which is so characteristic of her.

PHYLLIS E. GOLDTHWAITE

"Unity and simplicity are the two true sources of beauty."

Phyllis, being with us only in her Junior and Senior years, has become a true friend to all. Through kindness, devotion and helpfulness she has become one of the best liked members of the class. She is one of those bright commercial students who will forever stand out in our minds. Having won a place in the hearts of all by her eagerness and ability to help others, we, her classmates of 1926, on parting. wish her the best of success in her future life. Deserving of much credit is this Phyllis who, although always so quiet and demure, yet wins such a high place in the esteem of her many friends.

JAMES H. GREEHY

"Let's play it out this little game called Life." Rice

Besides making an impression on his classmates, due to his persistency and winning disposition, Jimmie created a lasting impression in the hearts of all Peabody football followers. Without any previous experience on the varsity, he stepped right in and played a great game at end during the season. Folks like Jimmie will not fall on the bridge of life. We all know of his persistency and unfailing courage which have brought him safely through a high school course strewn with many stumbling stones. We all hope he will receive in life that which he has so far given very freely to others, encouragement, a helping hand and good companionship.

FRANK D. HALLERAN

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress."—Thackeray.

Always jovial and ever ready to lend assistance, "Frank" has won a well-deserved popularity among his classmates. Occupying several positions with the skill of experienced men, attaining an excellent record throughout his high school course, and "Ready, like a steam engine, to be tuned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind;" it is no small wonder that Frank ranks well at commencement. Besides being an ardent class-worker, he has been a member of the football team during the past two seasons and earned his "P" last season. If success is attainable, he will attain it.

MILDRED T. HANLEY

"A still, sweet, placid moonlight face."

Cheery as a sunbeam, "Mil" passes the time of day. Never does she complain, but takes things as they come, whether they be pleasing or disagreeable. By a pleasant word here and a helpful hand there, Mildred gained a great number of friends during her high school life. Her reserved but sweet manner has added always to her charm and sincerity. She is a student who does her best in the daily tasks, forging her way to success and happiness. Though the road be rough, keep thy smiling face, Mildred, and your reward will be waiting at the end of the long, weary journey of life.

ELIZABETH L. HANSON

"Gaiety and a light heart are the best medicine for all."—Talfourd

A jolly nature mixed with a large amount of diligence is our Elizabeth. Throughout her five years in our midst "Lib," as she is more commonly known, was a chum sought out by boys as well as girls at our informal gatherings and dances. Popular with classmates and teachers alike, she has spent her time well, to the advantage of herself and those about her. Especially successful in Domestic Science, she plans to continue the study of that subject next year at Framingham Normal School. We, her classmates, wish her a fond adieu and a well-earned success in life.

ARTHUR L. HAYES

"Eloquence is vehement simplicity."—Cecil.

In every class there is just such a fellow as "Hazie," one who has readily gained friends by his excellent good humor and wit. All through our high school life, "Art" has led in enthusiastic support of all class activities. Most prominent in his career has been his exceptionally fine oratory in the Bema. Through his keen intellect, Peabody High School has reached the goal of success in many inter-scholastic debates. Besides this interest, Arthur is one of the class scribes, being an able reporter for the Enterprise, and a member of the Observer staff. We have no need to wish, for we know that a prominent place in the world is certainly assured to our keen class-orator.

MARY E. HAYES

"She worked and sang from morn 'till night
No lark more blithe than she."

The motto, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," is Mary's favorite lesson and never does she disregard it. She is easy going and carefree and has won her way into the friendship of many people because of her bright and sunny disposition. She has been a prominent member of the girls' basketball team for the last four years and was always present to lighten the practice with her smiles and witticisms. In the activities of the future it is evident that she will show the same personality that marked her life at school and will so aid her to her goal. Bon voyage!

MARGARET E. HEALEY

"The same for today and forever."

Although Margaret has not been with us during the full course, we feel as though she had been our friend for ages. Because she has a cheerful disposition and the happy faculty of always being willing to lend assistance, it is easy to see why Margaret is graduating with a host of friends in the class. In her classroom work she has shown a quiet and conscientious diligence, which has characterized her while she has been with us. The class recognizes her loyal and willing presence as an asset and views her departure with a sense of loss. "Bon voyage," Margaret, don't lose that sunny disposition.

RUTH HERBSTER

"Faithful, gentle, good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood."—Tennyson

Although modest and retiring, Ruthie Herbster is a girl possessed of a very charming personality. She is ever performing some deed which merits the love of her classmates. A sober thoughtfulness surrounds Ruth, for she has a studious nature, and, consequently, has been a high honor student throughout her school life; yet, upon the slightest provocation, a dazzling smile will light up her features, a smile which wins its way to the hearts of all. If we but glance at her school records, and see with what meritorious work she has completed a five year Classical course in four years, there is no need of wishing Ruth the success which will surely be hers in the future.

LILLIAN T. HERMAN

"Contentment is natural wealth."—Socrates.

Because she possesses the gifted trait of being able to concentrate easily, thus insuring prepared lessons, and the noble art of being able to hold friends through her unassuming personality, Lillian has made many friends among the commercial students of our class. Her diligence in the pursuit of knowledge has enabled her to justly fit herself for the course she has chosen on entering the outside world. She intends to become something in the wheel of progress, business, where we believe, her modest personality will go a long way on the path to success. In conclusion, we say only, that she graduates with the best wishes of the class. We bid her "bon voyage" on her new experience.

IRENE G. HERRON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
—Fielding.

Irene is small in body to be sure, but large in heart and large in mind. With a cheerful smile and an attractive disposition, she has the ability of making and retaining true friends. Although quiet and retiring, Irene is always ready with a satisfactory recitation, no matter what the subject. She is one of those bright commercial students who intends to enter the busy business world. We are certain of her success in later life, if her school record is an indicator. We wish you "bon voyage" in your trip through life, Irene, and we are confident that you will attain all the success that you so well deserve.

HAZEL M. HETHERINGTON

"I am constant as the northern star."
Shakespeare.

Of course you all know Hazel, don't you? She's a dark-eyed, willing girl with short, raven locks, a girl who always has a host of friends surrounding her because she is very fond of good times, has a sunny disposition and is always ready to laugh at a good joke. However, Hazel has not once been absent from her place on the highest honor roll. By the way, she is a newspaper reporter, and whenever a South Peabodyite meets her on the street, she just smiles and says "any news?" We're not afraid to send Hazel upon the great journey of life.

ELINOR G. HOBBS

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."—Emmons.

We are indeed glad to number Elinor as one of the valuable members of our class. Possessed of a jovial disposition and a pleasing personality, she easily won for herself many admiring friends. Throughout the five years that she spent with us, she proved herself a valuable asset to the class by her willingness to assist in all our activities. Elinor came to school to seek knowledge and worked accordingly. By paying close attention to her studies and carefully preparing her daily lessons, she became one of the shining lights of her classes. She has the best wishes of her classmates who cannot but predict a successful future for her in her chosen profession of law.

MARY V. HOSMAN

"The hidden soul of harmony."

Because she is small, Mary has never been extremely conspicuous in class. We cannot tell all of her character when she is in class, because she is naturally shy when requested to appear before her classmates. When Mary is with her particular friends, she is a real girl. A pupil would have to be a close friend of Mary if he would like to come in contact with the spacious heart which she hides under her unassuming exterior. Her friends might well feel sorry for the rest of the Senior class, because they are not to enioy the warm, affectionate nature with which Mary has been so bountifully blessed.

IRVING J. HUDSON

"Silence is golden."

Irving is one of those quiet fellows who improves in our esteem by close association and surprises us with his bit of wit and humor. Forced absences have caused him to loose much time in school, but by careful work he has been fortunate enough to maintain a good standing in class. Always helpful and ready to lend a hand to the needy he has been a valued member of our group. Although he has not as yet planned his future work we are of the opinion that he will make good wherever he goes. A quiet efficiency has always marked him in his studies and surely ought to bring definite and satisfactory results. Irving, may good fortune ever be yours.

EVELYN M. HUGHES

"Derived from nature's noblest part."

Always serious and in earnest about studies, Evelyn stands high in the esteem of her classmates. Such an accumulation of knowledge as she has obtained in high school is not only its own reward, but carries with it the prophecy of a brilliant career. She has proved an able secretary for the associate members of the Woman's Club and has also been a regular attendant of the Dickens Club. As one of the editors of the Observer Chronicle, her assistance was much valued. Altogether, her school record has been without reproach and one worthy to be held up as a model for undergraduates who are to follow.

JOSEPH W. INGALLS

"Reading maketh a full man."—Bacon.

"Bucky," as he is familiarly known, has been a joy to all of us. With his fun and good cheer, he has changed many a "blue" day into one bright and shining. Success in the full sense of the word is truly in store for him when he leaves us on his conquest of the world. "A sunny nature overcomes storms." Surely this maxim will prove true in the case of this chum of ours. With his jovial wit and his pranks, we bid him farewell as he goes to fill more hearts with the sunshine of his soul. Good luck, "Bucky," we'll celebrate with you in future years.

DONALD D. JEFFERS

"He was serious in a serious cause."

His many admirable qualities have endeared Donald to the hearts of his classmates. A friendly argument is ever his delight and often has he demonstrated his staunch loyalty to his own ideals. His quiet ways are indicative of what he has proved to be—a scholar of high rank. His interest in his studies is equally distributed and he stands well in them all. With college as his present aim, he has been heedful and attentive in his class work to insure his success in the accomplishment of that end. His high ambitions are a promise that he will reflect much credit on Peabody High.

KENNETH J. KEITH

"Take thy banner! May it wave
Proudly over good and brave!"—Longfellow

Kenneth is one of the members of our class who has a sober, steadfast nature. Though never boasting of his prowess, he is a lad of great ability, and the friends of his school days have been won by his quiet, masterful and unassuming ways. His courteous manner and good habits, at all times, have merited for him the respect of both teacher and classmate. However, in spite of that shy reserve which is so characteristic of him, we often discern a twinkle in his eye, and wonder just what is going on behind the curtain of that studious nature, and just when that curtain shall drop and reveal the boy, himself. The stars phophesy a brilliant future for Kenneth.

LAWRENCE W. KINNEY

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."—Byron.

Lawrence Kinney made his debut at Peabody High as a Senior and, therefore, has been with us for only one scholastic year. He came to us from Middleton, but magnanimously we forgave him that when we discovered what an interesting fellow and a conscientious student he is. Lawrence also essays the role of cornetist in the orchestra, with which laconically bold statement we pass to more pleasant topics. He can drive a Ford and, what is more, can drive it without any serious consequences to himself or to the community—and that, you must agree, is no unsignificant accomplishment.

JOHN J. KLINE

"Joys are our wings; sorrows our spurs."
—Richter.

What we all ask is, "Did anyone ever see Johnny without a smile?" He is always playing pranks and amuses the class immensely at times, but he is very sensible and knows just how far to go—the limit. Although he is full of fun, he does not neglect his studies and proves to be brilliant when answering questions in class. He will always bring to our minds happy recollections of his strong friendship. With his good nature, high spirits, patience and perseverance, we feel quite assured that he will overcome all obstacles in reaching the top of the ladder of success.

WINIFRED C. KIMBALL

"Poetical fields encompass me around
"And still I seem to tread on classic ground."

In Winifred we find a friendly personality and a helpful disposition. It may be said that she loves not the labored Latin tongue, but rejoices in our own fair language. English is certainly her best subject and we anticipate a literary life in the future. Winifred has proven her worth as assistant editor of the "Observer," and as editor of the "Jester," the joke supplement, she has made untiring efforts to make it successful. She has contributed to the success of the "Meta." She also enjoys work of another character—helping in plays. She showed her ability, especially in our class play, in which she played a prominent part. Our best wishes for the future go to her.

DOROTHY L. LACOMB

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Here, friends is "Dottie" who has won a place in the hearts of all by her quiet and self-possessed manner. Always alert in her classes and ready to help her classmates out of any difficulty, she has become a valuable asset to the class of 1926. Through her eagerness to cooperate, she has made us realize that no graduating class could be complete without her ever-ready smile. She is the leader of her friends. She leaves us with the prospect of going out in the world to give to her future friends what she has already given to us. We wish her plenty of luck and happiness.

ELLA L. LARRABEE

"The truly conscientious is the truly wise."

Another of our commercial students, Ella graduates with the respect and admiration of the class. Demure in manner, jovial and kind, it is easy to see why she is one of the most popular of the commercial students. Always willing and ever ready to lend assistance to whatever may benefit the school or the class, Ella may be called a real asset to the class of '26. In the classroom, by her willingness and consistency, Ella has managed to finish close to the top. To expect that we should hear from Ella later in life is only natural, after witnessing her achievements in school.

JAMES R. LAWTON

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."—Chesterfield.

A modest, unassuming, capable disposition is characteristic of "Dick." Always diligent at whatever he undertakes, whether it be school work or athletics, he has acquired a host of loyal friends. As a class officer, he has rendered invaluable services to the class of '26. His genial disposition has won him the respect of teachers and students alike. In leaving Peabody High School, he goes forth secure in the consciousness that he has ever done his best for his class and for the honor of the school. We, his classmates, wish him the best of success in the future, and we are cer-

GLADYS G. LeCAIN

"She knows where the box of smiles is kept."

"Glad" is rightly named for she truly is the "Glad" girl and by the appearance of her face it would seem that the rays of sunshine always chose to cross her path. As the saying goes, "An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness." This proverb was originated to describe Gladys. She was a most ardent and faithful fan in all athletics. At every game "Glad" was sure to be in the first row cheering to the last play. In all her studies, she ranked among the leaders, gaining the admiration and esteem of her instructors. Now she is going forth to brighten others as she so successfully brightened the lives of all her friends in '26.

FRANK LITSCHOOK

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions."

To Frank we owe a great deal of our success in the Salem games of '24 and '25. Frank distinguished himself most auspiciously in both of these conflicts. Coolness under fire seems to be Frank's great virtue and even the huge crowds in the stadiums of Salem and Peabody had no effect on this modest young man. Frank has had a high standing in classes throughout his five years with us, and we are well convinced that Frank's success in all his undertakings will be just as pronounced in the future.

ALBERT LOWE

"Every inch a man, though there were not many inches."—Barrie.

Somewhere there is a delayed shipment of Growth stranded and awaiting its intended consignee. As a result, Buddie Lowe finds himself on a lower level than his fellow classmates —but in stature only; mentally, not many surpass him. Barrie would have us believe that Windy "grew up of her own free will a day quicker than other girls," but perhaps voluntary growth is another feminine perogative, for were growth a mere matter of will, Buddie would long ago have emerged from the Lilliputian class. Cheer up, Bud, "time will tell;" all "great" men of the world aren't big in size only. Buddy is a witty member of the class —a deep thinker—and a literary genius if amusement is wanted.

FRANCIS M. LYNCH

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."—Jeffrey.

Francis, gifted with a sunny disposition and a calm temperament, is well liked by all his classmates. He has been diligent in class, persevering in all his efforts and has always accomplished whatever he has attempted. His unassuming and quiet personality has gone a long way towards bringing him success in his high school work. As a member of the class of '26 he has always been able and willing to lend to whoever might need aid. That which he attempts is sure to be done well and we feel no hesitation in sending forth this son of '26 to conquer the world.

THELMA E. MacGREGOR

"It's the height of art to conceal art."
—Ex Satina.

Thelma is one of the friendly members of the Commercial class who, although shy and reticent, has succeeded in becoming a friend to us all. Fun-loving and conscientious, she has filled her four years in our presence with her characteristic spirit. Although Thelma disapproved of the limelight of school life, and although she was not a "bookworm," as we say, yet she has been eager and popular with the members of the class. Dancing is one of her many interests, as well as other pastimes of the sort. The class of 1926 will rejoice with you, Thelma, in your future efforts, which we sincerely hope will be successful.

FLORENCE E. MACKINNON

"Like one of nature's sweetest flowers."

Florence has always been popular, standing foremost in social as well as class affairs. As president of the associate members of the Woman's Club, she made an excellent record in planning and helping them carry out their programs on many occasions. Gay or serious, as chance might require, Florence has been, and always will be equal to the occasion. To her credit, also, do we place the fact that she receives just praise with becoming modesty. No class function has lacked her support and aid, without which it would not be complete. Florence ranks as one of the most clever, capable, and accomplished members of our class.

MAGDALENE MAISTRELLIS

"Enflamed with the study of learning
And admiration of virtue."

A very modest but amiable person is Magdalene. She is one of the very few to attempt a five year course in four and to accomplish her aim. She possesses a winning personality and has made many friends among students and teachers alike. As well as an assiduous student, she is a clever musician, having taken part in entertainments at our local Strand theatre. She enjoys her studies and has been on the honor roll very frequently. Her presence in the classrooms has been marked by a quiet attainment of design and it is evident that good fortune will be with her in her future work.

JOHN F. MANNING

"Disarm misfortune with a grin."—Adams.

If a few of our overworked business men could take a leaf from "Jack's" note book, they would be able to add more than one important asset to the audit side of the ledger. As manager of our football team, he may be called an important factor in the successful season of 1925. He was also a prominent member of the basketball squad until he met with an unfortunate accident which kept him from finishing the season. We expect him to continue, in his own attentive way, to meet the hopeful future. We bid him "bon voyage" in his journey through life, and we feel assured that success will be his.

RALPH P. McCARTHY

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."
— Shakespeare.

Ralph, as we all know, needs no introduction to us. He is one of the busiest and most popular members of his class. During his school career he has been active in all school interests, especially so in athletics as shown by his presence on the football and baseball teams. He has very capably served as athletic editor of the "Observer." In his Senior year, he was chosen president of the class. Much of the success of all Senior undertakings notably the Christmas party, Senior Strand night, and the Senior play, may be attributed to his efficient work. We wish Ralph great success and high honors in life.

JOSEPH H. McDonald

"Great dreams and dauntless deeds."
—Wheelock.

"Joe" is one of the most popular boys in the class. Possessing a commanding presence, a pleasant disposition and an ever-present smile, he has easily won the hearts of the members of our class. As an athlete, he had very few superiors, whether in baseball, football or basketball. An end on the "All-North-Shore Football team," captain of basketball, and a member of the baseball team, this is the astounding record that Joe made in the senior year. Being a member of the executive committee in his last year, Joe aided materially in the success of all class activities. The class of '26 enjoyed his presence, regrets his departure and will follow his future with eagerness.

RONALD J. McGILLIVARY

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."—Confucius.

In his one year as a member of the class of '26, "Mac" has attained a place of prominence, and has proven himself to be a regular fellow. As a cheer leader "Mac" has no superior, and his pleasing manner, his zest, and his willingness inspired us at general assemblies, and at our games to cheer to the utmost. "Mac" also proved to be a success as a Thespian, when he carried the difficult part of Sergeant Dougherty in the class play to a perfection. As an associate editor of the Year Book "Mac's" efforts were tireless in making our book a success and great credit is due him.

IRENE H. McKEEN

"Blushes, the richness of an autumn sky
Are ever shifting beauty."

Calm and amiable in character and perseveringly attentive in the quest for a prosperous issue, Irene impresses all with her dignity. As an active student, a true friend and a trustworthy companion, she has always held the esteem of her friends. As a classmate she has always been willing to help in all our affairs with the same zeal which characterizes her at all times. We have been glad of her presence among us and there is no doubt that she will go on her way armed with the same faithfulness that we have so often admired in her. There is a bright future awaiting you, Irene!

MARY M. McKEEN

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."

On the road which leads to "Success" you will meet Mary, one of our most cherished and studious classmates. With her delightful smile and amiable ways, she has won a host of friends during these fleeting four years of high school life. Mary is the sort of person who is not satisfied until she has succeeded in the task which is undertaken. Consequently, through her untiring efforts she has gained a thorough knowledge of her chosen course and is now ready to enter the business world. Ambition, loyalty, benevolence, persistence and contentment are all found in Mary and with the possession of these fine qualities, who could but prosper?

SIMON MESSENGER

"Those move easiest, who have learned to dance."—Pope.

"Si" is one of the most popular boys in the class. A pleasant disposition, a kindliness of manner and a friendly attitude toward all his classmates are most characteristic of him. Whatever he has undertaken to perform, he has done in a thorough and capable manner. His social accomplishments, especially dancing, also help to make him well liked. We feel that the traits Si already possesses will continue to characterize his personality in the future and win for him more and more friends. We wish him the best of luck, when we wish only that he may continue as he has started. "Si" will not forget '26; neither will '26 forget "Si."

REBECCA MILLSTEIN

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."—Goodman.

Possessing a pleasing disposition, cheerful, modest and unassuming, Rebecca has won for herself a wide circle of friends. Her spirit of helpfulness and her unselfishness have been an inspiration to us. During the years she was with us, she proved herself to be a student of no mean ability. As an associate editor of the "Meta," she displayed her literary talent to advantage and her contributions aided materially to the success of our Class Book. As a friend, she was loyal and sincere; as a companion, she was cheerful; and as a student, she was untiring in her efforts to bring credit to herself and to the class. We wish you "bon voyage" Rebecca, in your journey through life.

CHARLES A. MOGAVERO

"His heart was merry as his dress."—Kilmer.

Here we have one of the shining lights of the class of '26. "Chick," as he is generally known, hails from the southern part of the city, but is known all over it. With a care-free disposition and a joyous nature, he has found a firm place in the hearts of the students, especially the girls. As president of the Junior class, and treasurer of '26 he has always rendered faithful service along official lines. As a yodeling tenor, he proved his capability on Strand night. As a varsity football player he has contributed largely to the success of our teams. He also acted a leading part in the Senior play. We wish him the best of luck and predict success for him in the future.

FRANCES L. MONSON

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
—Drummond.

Possessing an unassuming, modest character together with that rare quality of being able to make friends and hold them, Frances may be termed one of the small but lightsome stars of the class. Her quietness at all times and a willingness to work for the best interests of the school and class have made for her a host of friends among her classmates. These qualities, so many times exemplified in the classroom, have made her an example to other students. She is respected by both teachers and classmates, and we feel assured that her future will be filled with great deeds.

MALCOLM L. MORRISON

"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."
—Euripides.

Malcolm is not widely known about school, but the reason is not because he hasn't a personality, nor because he lacks the ability to accomplish things and to make friends, but because he chooses to remain in the background. He is always doing good for others, always extending help where help is most needed, and never claiming reward for his services. Although he does not participate in sports, he attends most of the games with faithful regularity and accomplishes his share of the burden by his lusty cheering. We all join in cheering for his success, as he has cheered to make his school a success. We'll hear more from "Mal" in future days.

DORIS M. MORTON

"The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge."—Langford.

Blessed with a jovial disposition and an ever-alert mind, Doris has easily found her way into our hearts. Always "par excellence" in the classroom, her carefully prepared recitations have been an inspiration to all her classmates. As an editor of the "Observer" and "Meta" she has given vent to her literary skill by numerous contributions to all its departments. Having a prominent part in the class play this year, Doris gave evidence of her dramatic ability. No task has ever proven too much for her, and her scholastic skill has won her the honor of being valedictorian of her class. We are certain that success in later life will crown her brilliant record.

ROBERT T. MOULTON

"Sans peur et sans reproche."

Robert comes to us from the west (Peabody) and like a true westerner he is quiet, dependable and a "good scout." Not only has "Bob" an admirable record as a scholar, but by his good nature and friendliness he has become one of the best liked of our schoolmates. The name Robert means a "shining mark in fame" and we are sure that is just what Bob will make for himself in the years to come. Whatever course he pursues upon graduating from Harvard, where he plans to go next year, we all join in wishing him every success in the world.

EDWARD B. NEENAN

"Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power."—Seneca.

"A smile for everybody" seems to be Ed's motto, that is, to the every day observer. However, this smile is but an outside layer to one of the sunniest dispositions possessed. This rare quality is joined by a modest and unassuming character which makes Ed one of the "bright lights" of '26. In class, Ed seems to be holding out, perhaps because of his modest way. Nevertheless, we believe there is an abundance of knowledge not known to us that is bound to show some day. Still Ed has shown us above the average and we still think that he is keeping something which he perhaps doesn't need as yet.

JOHN J. NOONAN

"Dedicates industrious hands,
And keeps a spirit resolute."— Drinkwater.

Although he is a rather quiet fellow, John has won many friends during his five years of High School life. His popu'arity is easily accounted for, as he has a pleasant disposition, a kindly manner, and ever-ready smile. Although he did not have time to indulge in any athletic activities, we feel sure that we would have scored a number of points for the track team, as he exhibited quite a bit of speed in his attempts to get to school on time. He usually succeeded, too. We know, however, that he will always succeed in reaching his goal, for he has the qualities which make a successful man.

FRED E. OSGOOD

"Progress is the activity of today, and the assurance of tomorrow."—Emerson.

Fred is one of the very few residents of the southern hemisphere who seems to be always on hand. Being possessed of a mechanical mind, he has been bitten by the radio bug, and finds much enjoyment in his hobby. Fred also plays the saxaphone in the orchestra, and is at his best when interpreting the popular music of the day. Fred's manner is brisk, but friendly. His personality is upright and pleasing and his friends are many and varied. He plans to enter Northeastern after graduating and we are positive that he will light the lamp of learning so that it will reflect credit on his Alma Mater.

LILLIAN M. PELLETIER

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

During the four years that Lillian has spent with us she has proved to be a faithful and ardent student. Her diligence in study and kindness of nature are recognized by both pupils and teachers. Possessed of these sterling qualities, she is deemed a true friend among us all. Her name has frequently appeared on the honor roll, this being the reward of her many excellent recitations. She is considered quiet and unassuming but when information or assistance is desired, she is the first to render it. We will always cherish fond recollections of her happy comradeship and wish her success in her career.

ELIZABETH M. PETERS

"Hope and happy skies are thine forever!"
—Procter.

Elizabeth seems possessed of that enviable ability for "taking life easy" and yet succeeding in whatever she attempts and accomplishing all that must be done in a high school course. Possessing a retiring nature, together with the ability of acquiring friends, she has easily won her way into the hearts of her classmates. Trustworthy in those friendships, shown by her willingness to help at all times, Elizabeth goes forth from high school with the realization that she has acquired many true and loyal friends who will be true to her in the years that lie beyond graduation day. The best wishes of the class are with you, Elizabeth, in the life ahead of you.

HELEN M. PETERSON

"Never elated when one is oppressed,
Never dejected when another's blessed."—Pope

Gentle, quiet, unassuming and ambitious, are but a few of Helen's good qualities. She is a happy girl with a pleasant disposition and has proved a real pal and true friend. She is one of the very few girls of the class that has not had her hair cut. A fun-loving and happy nature has won for Helen the admiration of a host of friends. In class she is always diligent and ambitious. She has proved to be a willing helper and her co-operation at all times has been greatly appreciated. Whatever her choice may be in the life that lies before her, we feel confident that she will be successful.

EDWARD J. PRENDERGAST

"Unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday,
Why fret about them if Today be sweet."
—Fitzgerald.

If it's humor, Ed has it, fifty-seven varieties of it. Imagine, then, his incalculable value if we measure his worth by the statement that "the man worthwhile is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." Nothing ever goes "dead wrong" with Ed, for the simple reason that he wont' allow it! He surveys the world through rose colored glasses and, like Shakespeare's Rosalind, finds good in everything; result—contentment and happiness. With such a propitious faculty Ed will not find the quest for success and happiness a difficult one when he goes out into "this great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world."

KERIAKI PROKOPI

"Old friends are best."—Selden.

Such is the conscientiousness and modest character of Keriaki that, if it were not for her diligence in the pursuit of knowledge, she perhaps would have gone unnoticed throughout the senior year. Nevertheless, in the classroom and in general, she has more than once proved that her capabilities are above the average. A tireless and willing worker, whether it be for herself or others, she has lent her assistance to the class on many occasions. A girl possessed of these wonderful qualities will not have to look far on the horizon of success and we of '26, believe that in Keriaki, we have a champion, of whom, some day we will be proud.

ANNA P. PRYBOS

"Full of gentle kindness
Her looks and language are."—Cleghorn.

Anna is one of our smiling girl graduates who has a winning way and a pleasing disposition. Her graduation is the culmination of four years of quiet, conscientious effort. These traits of character together with a kindly and sympathetic nature have characterized Anna in all her associations and made for her a host of friends among the class of 1926. In her future activities, we have no doubt that she will show the same qualities that marked her school life and thus insure her success. We unite in wishing her the happiest possible future, and we feel certain that her rare qualities together with her popularity will continue to help her in whatever path of life she may follow.

FRANCES L. PUTNAM

"In small proportions we just beauties see."

"Peanie," the girl of petite dimensions, is one of the most lovable members of the class. Very dainty in appearance, and excellent in all studies, she has, nevertheless, managed to remain very modest. Although slight in stature, she is an outdoor girl, and enjoys rowing, skiing, tennis, hiking, and, last but not least, driving her car. "Peanie" is planning to enter the Salem Hospital in the fall, and we are certain that there will be no more lovable nor sympathetic little nurse than she. We all join in wishing this reticent little comrade the best of luck and fortune in her chosen profession.

WESTLEY P. REDMAN

"Syllables govern the world."—Coke.

Westley is one of the most diligent workers of the physics department, or of any other department in school life. As a "knight of the slide-rule," he has penetrated into many of the intricate passages of laboratory science, and has been a leader in this work. His efforts have continually placed him on the honor roll, and we admire his perseverance and zeal for work. Always cheerfully business-like, he has shown us "how" on many trying occasions. He plans to follow a scientific course, and if he continues the type of work shown here, we are certain that he will reach the topmost rung in the ladder of success.

JOHN A. REID

"I to my pledged word am true."—Seeger.

"Jack" is another one of our classmates who has actually tried to keep out of the bright glare of the spotlight. Quiet, unassuming, really indifferent to the fact that his work on the gridiron merited for him a place high in the annals of Peabody athletics, Jack has pursued his even way with no thought or desire for personal praise or popularity. "Jack" has proved himself a real friend to many of our classmates and in the greater game of life that awaits him beyond graduation day, he will continue being a friend to all, winning for himself a real success in life work. The best of luck "Jack" from every member of '26.

CHARLOTTE RICH

"To the American woman I owe much."
—Bok.

Nature, having blessed Charlotte with an abundance of good will and a sweet temper, she did not think it quite enough, so she poured down the gift of dramatic ability. Of course when nature was so good as to bestow all these gifts, Charlotte would naturally have to accept them. The Senior class is glad she accepted these gifts, because if she had scorned them, we would have had no leading lady for the play. Charlotte proved to be an original Thespian in this capacity, and her efforts helped to crown the Senior class play with success. Charlotte has the will to do things, and we know that she will become the American woman which Bok admires so much.

HARRY SALLOWAY

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
—Drummond.

Harry, although quiet, has formed a host of friends. Always easy going and genial, he may ever be found in the midst of any social or atheltic activity. His mechanical skill has made him a prominent figure in the physics laboratory. Because he has a level head and a varied knowledge of facts, he is able to hold his own in any class debate. He intends to study further and we are quite sure that he will give his best to win any future goal. We will always remember him as a true friend and a generous one.

JULIA R. SHERIDAN

"Zeal and duty are not slow."—Milton.

A mirthful, jolly, fun-loving laugh rings out and we know that Jewel is with us again. With her brown eyes sparkling and her lips always turning up, she is always ready to lead our fun in school and out.

But behind those mischevious brown eyes there is quite a bit of grey matter, for Jewel's record as a scholar is admirable and she has been a highest honor student regularly.

Julia is going to be a teacher and we have only envy for those who will be her pupils, for school with Julia is sure to be one long bright smile.

ALBERT F. SHERRY

"It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company."—Chesterfield.

That smile, which we have come to know him by, will always be remembered by the class of 1926. His quiet, unassuming attitude together with his never disappearing cheerfulness has gone a long way towards making "Al" one of the most popular boys in the class. He possesses the happy faculty of making hard studies, if there be any, appear easy. As a worker, he has shown us an example not to be ignored and has deservedly won his place among the eight highest honor students of the class of '26. Whether it be further education, or a desire to enter the business world that he goes forth to seek, we can only say, that we wish him success.

MARGARET P. SINGLETON

"Cheerily greeting each oncoming day
Gilding with smiles each new step of the way."

In Margaret we found a jovial, amiable and pleasant classmate. Full of fun and good humor, she was seldom found without a smile or a cheerful word for all. Her winning ways gained for her the esteem and devotion of all with whom she came in contact. All this cheerfulness of spirit did not, however, prevent her from giving close attention to her studies. Her class work was the result of her conscientious and painstaking efforts in the preparation of her daily lessons. We have appreciated her worth and delighted in her friendship. In parting, we wish her every success on her journey through life and express the hope that her cheerful disposition will continue to win her many friends and admirers.

CHARLOTTE E. SKINNER

"Content shall place us far above them all."
– Churchill.

Charlotte is another of our retiring classmates who has caused very little disturbance in her journey through high school. She is quiet, amiable and cheerful at all times, a true friend and a good worker, both in the classroom and in class activities. Whenever and wherever she could be helpful, we have always found her equal to whatever tasks might be hers, doing faithfully and conscientiously the little things that would be neglected by many. The members of '26 will hemember Charlotte as she will remember her loyal friends in Peabody High. We send her forth with our best wishes for a future filled with success and happiness.

HAROLD B. SMALL

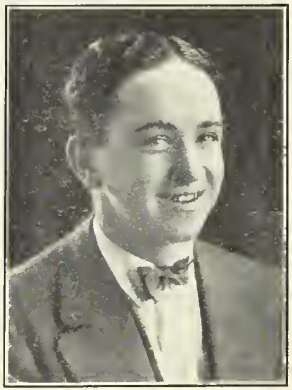
"You will be what you will to be."—Wilcox.

During our association with Harold, we have found in him a true friend with an ambitious foresight. He left our group in 1924, but we gladly welcomed him back with us at the beginning of the senior year. Since then he has been faithful in his work and is striving for high ideals. Diligent in class, he avoids the "pleasure" of extra work by having his contributions prepared in advance, but, nevertheless, he has been always ready to participate in the more pleasant activities of school life. We feel confident that he will "carry on" with the good work that characterized him while at school and bring back to Alma Mater a full share of honor and glory.

MILDRED A. SMITH

"Grace was in all her step, heaven in her eye. In every gesture dignity."—Milton

Mildred the dignified miss, though small in stature, has been great in her accomplishments. Though of a very quiet disposition, with a pleasant smile and cheerful remarks, she has won the friendship of a host of friend by whom she will ever be remembered. Mildred has always been a diligent, conscientious member of the class and has proved a real friend and true classmate. Her class work has always been given in a pleasing manner showing careful preparation. She has always been happy both in and out of school. Whatever she has attempted, she has completed it to its best possible degree. We hope that her future will be happy and successful.



ABRAHAM STRAUSS

"There is no instinct like that of the heart."
—Ryan.

Happy-go-lucky "Abe"! Everyday we meet his tirade of happy questioning; every day we are cheered by his witty remarks. His grin is his trade mark, and the index to his extremely light-heartedness. But when the occasion demands, Abe is seriousness itself. He entered football with enthusiasm and proved himself a fine drop-kick artist. His lessons are always flavored with his characteristic diligence and happiness. As for argument, he can always muster one for any occasion. He plans to enter Yale and we are sure that "Strudles" will carry on there as he has here, and become an asset to that institution.

MARGARET L. SULLIVAN

"A presence which is not to be put by."
—Wordsworth.

By her studious habits and her kindly sympathetic nature, Margaret has won and held the respect and friendship of all who know her. These qualities are accompanied by a sunny disposition which is so very noticeable that many of her friends make the smile most prominent in describing this fair daughter of '26. Margaret excelled in her classes during her four years, ranking near the head of the class. They tell us that Margaret is to enter Normal School, whereupon we can sincerely say that the pupils of the future will be well provided for. Good luck, Margaret; smile on through life, developing to a still greater extent the excellent qualities you already possess.

ELEANOR G. SWEENEY

"A faithful friend is the true image of the Deity."— Napoleon.

In Eleanor we have found a staunch friend and a classmate loyal to all. In all her undertakings, whether easy or difficult, we have seen her prove her equality for the task. In her quiet manner, she sets out determinedly for the end in view. Ranking well in her studies she leaves a worthwhile record behind her. Eleanor plans to enter Normal School in the fall, and later, as a teacher, she should be a success for she has already started well along the road. We certainly cherish her friendship and we hope to hold it in the years to come, as well.

STANLEY F. TOCKEN

"Men of few words are the best."

Of a retentive disposition, "Toke" is one who will let his achievements speak for him, and this is what they have done during the long struggle through his high school career. Because of his modest demeanor he has made many friends and possesses the rare faculty of holding them. During his high school career, he has proved beyond doubt that he may be listed among those "Aggressive Students of Science," some of whom may make history for Peabody at a later date. We feel assured that the modest attitude he possesses together with that wonderful attainment, ambition, will go a long way toward attaining further success which we all know he deserves.

DOROTHY E. TUMELTY

"Press on! Surmount the rocky steps."
—Benjamin.

Do you know "Dot?" Yes, her hair is wonderfully curly—and that characteristic toss of her head—yes, that's Dot. It's hard to be limited to a hundred words in telling about Dot's course in High School, but we'll do our best. She is a very logical and quick thinker, interested and active in class and school affairs, a news reporter for one of our local papers, center on our girls' basketball team. On several occasions she spoke and spoke well before our school assemblies. Then with only a few days notice she took a leading part in our class play, "A Full House." But time is up! In later years we will tell more of Dorothy's greater achievements.

MARIE K. TWOMEY

"Still waters run deep."

Through high school days, we all have regarded Marie as a genius, for while many of us have been at home all the afternoon and evening studying for recitations of the next day, Marie has done outside work, and has even found some time for recreation. Then the next day, and every day, she has come to school with lessons fully prepared, and has always retained a place on the roll of highest honor students. Although quiet and shy by nature, she has a very hearty laugh. However, her best virtue is loyalty to all who prove themselves to be her friends. Marie, we know a successful future awaits you.

STAMATIS S. VELONIS

"What we hope ever to do with ease we must learn first to do with diligence."—Johnson.

Though quiet in demeanor, Stamatis is, nevertheless, an example of the proverb that "still waters run deep." A real good fellow, possessed of a helpful spirit, he has been a real asset to the class. Diligent in the pursuit of knowledge, attentive in the class room and active in all that concerned the best interests of the class, Stam may be considered a credit to Peabody High School and the class of 1926. His diligence in studies has prepared him for a medical career, and he is to enter Tufts Pre-Medical next year. Because of our acquaintance with him in class, we feel certain that his future success is assured.

JOSEPH A. VERNON

"Hence, loathed Melancholy."—Milton.

"Joe" is our good old scout and pal. To really know him is to really appreciate his friendship. His sense of humor is deep and unlimited. His chief hobby is football, where he has distinguished himself as an enthusiastic athlete during the past two years and often he has gained a score for his Alma Mater. Joe is not especially fond of devouring books and their contents, yet, whatever he started he accomplished with a final flourishing sweep of earnestness and enthusiasm. Joe was always eager to repay twice the favors done for him, and it is indeed with regret that we part from him. Success and fortune, we think, must necessarily follow such a courageous spirit.

MARY A. WALDRON

"Deeds are better things than words are,
Action, mightier than boasting."—Longfellow

Though of a rather quiet disposition, we find when acquainted with Mary that she possesses a very happy and pleasant disposition. Her company has proved to be a real pleasure in the three years that she has spent with us. She has always been amiable and cheerful, with a pleasant greeting for all. Through her willingness and friendliness, she has proved to be a valuable member of the class. She has always been ambitious in class and has never neglected her class work, for her recitations show careful preparation. We bid you adieu, Mary, and wish you success in whatever vocation you may choose.

FRANCIS L. WATKINS

"Untwisting all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony."—Milton.

We may describe Francis as a tall, slim lad with large blue eyes, and a personality just a bit different from that of the average boy. Though his attitude toward life in general is jolly and carefree, he has always done well in school work. He displayed much skill as a member of Peabody High School's former tennis team. A great part of his time, however, is spent either at the organ or at the piano, for he has the makings of a very talented musician. In addition to his musical accomplishments he showed great ability in acting the part of Parkes, the eccentric butler in our class play. We feel certain that Francis will make a success of his work in the life ahead.

BARNET WEINSTEIN

"He was the chap who made things hum."
—Morris.

Sometime, if we want to prove that it is possible to have a contest without contestants, we'll offer a prize to the person who can make Barney angry. It can't be done! No one ever saw Barney angry or "stuck up" or doing a mean thing.

Barney was the only member of our class to go to Charleston, S. C. with the football squad in 1921. As fullback on our football team and as guard on our basketball team he has proved himself invaluable. Here's good luck to you, Barney in whatever career you choose to follow. The memory of your friendly grin will become one of the most cherished of school day recollections for many years to come.

CARLON W. WHEELER

"Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason."—Pascal.

Among the quiet members of our class is Carlon Wheeler, "that good old scout." Posessing a genial and noble character, he is naturally received as a favorite. Although small in stature he has nevertheless attained great heights in friendship. Whenever aid or sympathy was needed, it was always—Carlon. Ambition is a prominent characteristic of this youth, as has been manifested in his class work and by the honor roll. And since ambition and perseverance walk hand in hand, we are assured that Carlon will be able to overcome the many difficulties which, we are told life holds for each of us.

RAYMOND A. WILKINSON

"The small courtesies sweeten life."—Bever.

We are sure every member of '26 will remember Ray for his good fellowship and friendly personality. Always a worker in class activities he made a name for himself this year, especially by his capable acting of one of the leading parts in the class play. He was truly good in a rather difficult part and the audience appreciated him immensely. Ray is very popular both with the fair sex and the sex not so fair. We are sure whatever course he takes up in the future, he will find many friends to take an interest in his career. We wish him an easy road and a successful one in the years to come.

OUR POST GRADUATES

CLAYTON S. PIERCE

BESSIE A. SALATA

CHARLES V. O'DONNELL

THOMAS D. DONOVAN

MERLE P. KERWIN

JAMES W. RUSSELL

PALMA
NON SINE
PULVERE

CLASS ODE

Tune: "Fair Harvard"

Courageous we stand so fearless and true,
On the shores of a stream still unknown;
The river of life will carry us far,
'Twill send us on courses alone.
But whatever our port as we sail on the stream,
We'll be ready to go at its call;
We will struggle with foes; we'll be loyal and true;
Then fate will be vanquished by all.

And now, with our hearts well prepared for the test,
We are anxious to conquer by force;
We are filled with a courage to stand at the helm,
Let us strive to be true to our course,—
So, classmates, the time has now come for farewell,
We must battle the current of life;
But let us resolve not to yield nor to fail
Let's be steadfast and true in the strife.

ARTHUR LEWIS HAYES.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

WHO'S WHO IN 1926

President—Ralph P. McCarthy

Vice-President—Eleanor K. Donovan

Secretary—Florence E. Mackinnon

Treasurer—Charles A. Mogavero

Executive Committee—James R. Lawton

Barnett Weinstein, Joseph H. McDonald

Valedictorian—Doris M. Morton

Salutatorian—Elizabeth S. Fogg

Honor Parts—Fauline Bakeman, Edward L. Donovan,

Ruth Herbster, Robert T. Moulton, Albert F. Sherry,
Marie K. Twomey

Editor-in-Chief of "Observer"—Elizabeth S. Fogg

Editor-in-Chief of "Meta"—Elizabeth S. Fogg

Business Managers of "Meta"—Hoyt K. Foster
Arthur L. Hayes

Writer of Class Ode—Arthur L. Hayes

Cheer Leader—Ronald J. McGillivary

Captain of Football—Edward J. Anderson

Manager of Football—John F. Manning

Captain of Basketball—Joseph H. McDonald

Manager of Basketball—William F. Barry

Class Adviser—Mr. Frederick R. McManus

HERE'S HOPING THAT HE HOLDS OUT 'TILL HE REACHES THE OASIS

CLASS ACTIVITIES

In this, our issue of the Meta, we take a legitimate pride in recording the social events of one of the most successful senior years of any class that has ever as yet passed through the portals of Peabody High.

Early in the fall of 1925, as an organized class, we held our junior election at which the following officers were elected: Charles Mogavero, president; Eleanor Donovan, vice-president; Florence Mackinnon, secretary; Carle Bagley, treasurer. The executive committee was composed of Albert Lowe, Joseph McDonald and Barnett Weinstein.

Our real debut, however, came with the Junior Promenade. What a feeling of pleasure to know that, through the whole-hearted efforts of the several committees in charge, the co-operation of all the students, and the helpful spirit of every member of our class, our first affair was a tremendous success. Tastefully decorated and very well attended, the dance was a fitting opening for the social activities of the class of 1926.

Again in the fall, as seniors, the first duty to occupy one's mind was the annual election of officers. The honor of leading the class through senior year was given to the following: Ralph McCarthy, president; Eleanor Donovan, vice-president; Florence Mackinnon, secretary; Charles Mogavero, treasurer, with Richmond Lawton, Joseph McDonald and Barnett Weinstein as executive officers. Under the direction of the newly elected officers, a Christmas dance, held in the High School gymnasium on January 2, opened the season of 1926. With the capable committees in charge and the artistic decorations which festooned the hall, the dance was beginning to make a very complete circle of successes met with by the class of '26.

A few weeks later, under the very capable assistance of Miss Hazel Johnson of the faculty, there was presented in the gymnasium a Christmas party, one of the most enjoyable affairs that has ever been held at the High School. With old fashioned dances mixed with the new, joke presents and an otherwise delightful time, everyone left for home voting it the best time ever.

According to precedent, our next event was the annual Senior Strand Night held on Tuesday evening, February 9, 1926. Financially, the Strand Night of 1926 proved to exceed the same affair of any other class and the event was no less successful socially. Two feature pictures, "Shore Leave" and "Not So Long Ago," were presented. The entertainment consisted of High School talent, made up of four acts, selections by the High School orchestra, dancing and singing by Mary Collins; dancing by Victoria Tersolo '28, and modern melodies, sung by Charles Mogavero and Hyman Ainbinder.

For the first time in years, the seniors presented a class play, entitled "A Full House." By the tremendous success accorded to the affair, we feel that we have established a good precedent for future classes.

With graduation, reception and banquet, the last three affairs of the class of 1926, the circle was completed. Graduation night on June 24, reception night on June 25 and the banquet on June 29th, brought to a close the happy chain of events that had bound together the class of 1926 for five years and filled the hearts of each with an eager hope that the future years would be filled with as many pleasant memories.

OBSERVER STAFF 1926

THE OBSERVER

It is with a feeling of great pride that we point to our school magazine, "The Observer." The class of 1926 has aimed to build upon the glorious precedent established by the issues of previous years. We have continued to maintain "The Observer" as a record of the literary achievements of students of Peabody High School. The magazine aims to encourage and develop the literary ability of the pupils. Furthermore, it serves as a bond between the Alumni and Alma Mater, chronicles important events and social functions, and records our athletic activities.

Members of the Senior class have played a large part in editing the magazine, contributing many interesting stories, fine poems and inspiring editorials.

The Seniors who acted as members of the staff were: Elizabeth Fogg, Editor-in-Chief; Doris Morton and Winifred Kimball, Assistant Editors; Carle Bagley and Pauline Bakeman, Business Managers; Frances Putnam, Albert Sherry and Ruth Herbster, Literary Editors; Eleanor Donovan, Alumni Editor; Ralph McCarthy, Athletic Editor; Sydney Altshuler and John Fleming, Art Editors.

The faculty advisers were: Mr. Willard W. Woodman; Miss Alice Teague, Financial; Mr. Frederick R. McManus, Literary; Miss Grace Loud, Art.

Seniors who contributed articles to the magazine were: Elizabeth S. Fogg, "The Irony of Happiness," "A Christmas Sprite," "At Last," "In Memoriam," and "Il Rege;" Thomas Donovan, "To Tell You the Truth;" Ruth Herbster, "My Autobiography;" Frances Putnam, "The Way of a Dog," and and "The Man with the Goatee;" John Fleming, "Pearls;" Doris Morton, "Winter," and "Belinda Blodgett;" Winifred Kimball, "Lorna to the Rescue," and "The Quiet Little Cousin;" Francis Watkins, "Orchids," and Dorothy Tumelty, "Reporters Are Human."

Poetry was contributed by: Doris Morton, Elizabeth Fogg, Evelyn Hughes, Lawrence Kinney, Ruth Herbster, Florence Mackinnon, Pauline Bakeman, Frances Putnam and Abraham Strauss.

Not least among the important features of "The Observer" are its attractive cover design and the orderly and effective arrangement of its material.

This year a joke supplement, "The Jester,' made its appearance. The bits of humor and the clean jokes that were printed in this pamphlet enlivened "The Observer" and brought forth much favorable comment. The publication of "The Jester" reflected much credit upon its editors, the Misses Winifred Kimball and Frances Putnam.

We are grateful to our friends, patrons, and business firms who aided our magazine financially, while the faculty advisers, by their co-operation and invaluable assistance, contributed in no small part to the success of our literary monthly.

We hope that "The Observer" will continue to maintain its high standard and add further laurels to the crown of Alma Mater.

CAST OF SENIORS WHO SCORED IN "FULL HOUSE"

A FULL HOUSE

PRESENTED BY

SENIOR CLASS
Peabody High School

CITY HALL :: :: PEABODY

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Parks	Francis Watkins
Susie	Mary Collins
Ottily Howell	Charlotte Rich
Miss Winnecker	Doris Morton
Daphne Charters	Dorothy Tumelty
Nicholas King	Barnet Weinstein
George Howell	Charles Mogavero
Sergeant Dougherty	Ronald McGillivary
Jim Mooney	Cornelius Clancy
Kearney	Joseph McDonald
Mrs. Fleming	Winifred Kimball
Vera Vernon	Mary Bellew
Mrs. Pembroke	Eleanor Donovan

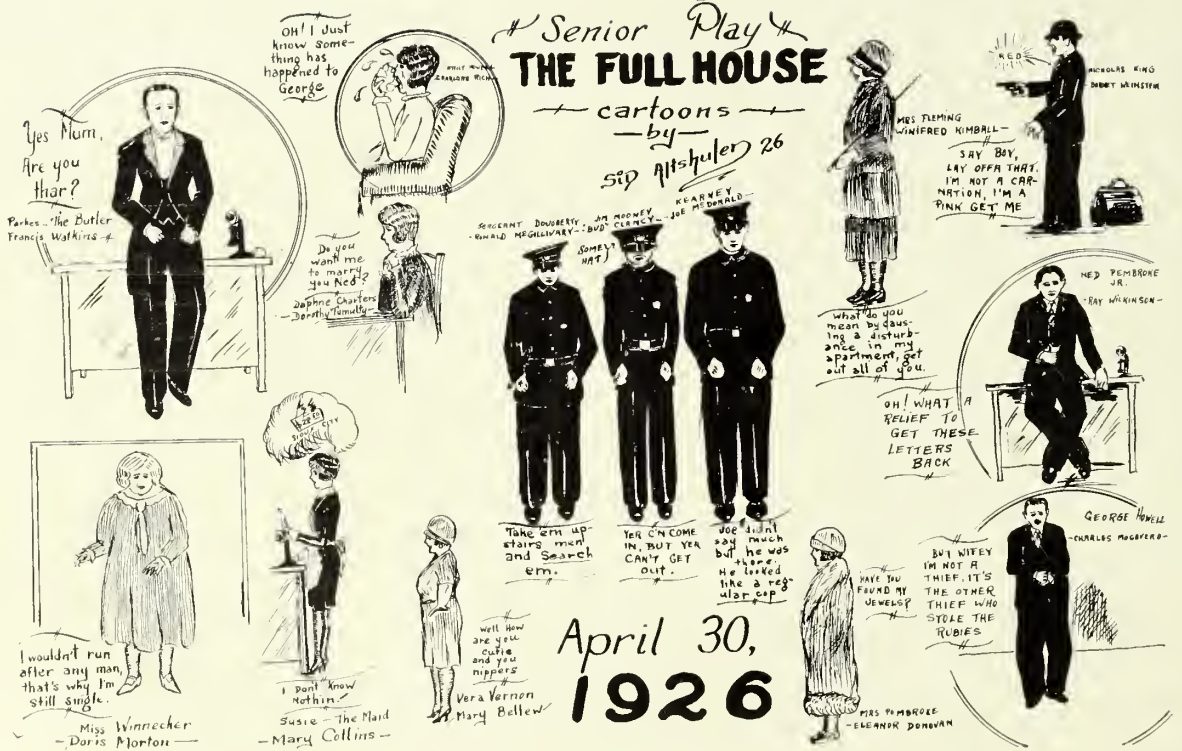
Coached and Directed by Miss Mary D. Sullivan

The play is in Three Acts—The Scene represents the Drawing Room of Mrs. Fleming's Apartment, New York.

Properties, Hoyt Foster and Fred Osgood

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French of N. Y.

Music by the Peabody High School Orchestra


Senior Play
THE FULL HOUSE
cartoons
by
Sid Altshuler 26
Yes Mum, Are you thar?
Parkes - The Butler
Francis Watkins
OH! I just know something has happened to George
Do you want me to marry you Red?
Daphne Charters
Dorothy Tomilty
SERGEANT DOUGHERTY - EDWARD MEGILLIVARY
JIM MOONEY - BUD CLANCY
KEARNEY - JOE McDONALD
SOMEY HAT
Take 'em upstairs men and search 'em.
YER CN COME IN, BUT YER CAN'T GET OUT.
JOE didn't say much but he was there. He looked like a regular cop
MRS FLEMING VINIFRED KIMBALL
What do you mean by causing a disturbance in my apartment, get out all of you.
RED
NICHOLAS KING
JIDDY WEINSTEIN
SAY BOY, LAY OFFA THAT. I'M NOT A CARNATION, I'M A PINK GET ME
NED PEMBROKE JR.
RAY WILKINSON
OH! WHAT A RELIEF TO GET THESE LETTERS BACK
I wouldn't run after any man, that's why I'm still single.
Miss Winnecker
Doris Morton
I Dont Know nothin.
Susie - The Maid
Mary Collins
Well how are you cutie and you nippers
Vera Vernon
Mary Bellew
April 30, 1926
HAVE YOU FOUND MY JEWELS?
MRS PEMBROKE
ELEANOR DONOVAN
GEORGE HOWELL
CHARLES McGRAVEY
BUT WITEY I'M NOT A THIEF. IT'S THE OTHER THIEF WHO STOLE THE RUBIES

OUR CLASS PLAY

"A Full House" a three-act comedy by Fred Jackson, was presented by the Senior class, Friday evening, April 30, in City Hall. Backed up by the prestige of an impressive New York success, the play was put across in a manner which reflected credit upon each member of the cast and upon Miss Mary D. Sullivan of the faculty, who so generously devoted her time to the coaching of the drama. The audience comprising approximately one thousand people were well pleased with the presentation and are anxious to have the custom of an annual play by the Senior class revived.

All three acts took place in the drawing room of Mrs. Fleming's duplex apartment on Riverside Drive, New York City.

Francis L. Watkins, who appeared first, took the part of the English butler and had an important role in the development of the plot. As often as he lifted the telephone receiver, his characteristic question, "Hello, are you there?" brought gales of laughter from the audience. The maid, Susie, played by Mary B. Collins, caused many a laugh with the repetition of her ludicrous phrase "I don't know nothing." Her longing for Sioux City continued throughout the play, and her love for firemen, policemen and all uniformed men in general, was entirely beyond the bounds of imagination. Charlotte Rich as Ottily, the wife of a lawyer, George Howell, was a typical bride, ever so much in love with her husband, yet a trifle doubting about some situations. Her true love for him was tested to the extreme when she struggled so bravely in order to remove from him every savor of suspicion of the theft which she believed he had committed. Charles S. Mogavero proved an exceptionally clever lawyer and a most affectionate husband. Seemingly impregnable chains of con-

MISS MARY D. SULLIVAN

CLASS PLAY—Continued

victing evidence were constantly bound about him because of entangling circumstances. The part of Daphne Charters, the romantic figure, was taken by Dorothy E. Tumelty. A most interesting scene was the proposal to Daphne of Ned Pembroke, played by Raymond Wilkinson. The comparison of love to the appendix was disliked by Daphne, who claimed that the appendix could be cut out. However, happy-go-lucky Ned assured her that nothing would be cut out of their young lives, and thus satisfied her sensitive temperament. Doris M. Morton as Ottily's aunt, was ever suspicious of men. Her faith in the male species evidently had been shattered in her youth. Her voiced opinions, based on circumstantial evidence, came near to breaking up the happy life of the newlyweds. Barnett Weinstein, a first-class criminal detective, certainly made a villainous character. He was a crook from his derby hat to his patent leather shoes. Mary Bellew, the flashy show girl, put a lively spirit into every moment of her acting. As Howell said, "Vera's weak spot is lobster! Feed her lobster and it works like a hypnotic spell." But the disturbance which she caused in the determination to regain her stolen love letters, brought no end of embarrassment to the two culprits, Ned and George. Winifred Kimball, as owner of the rented apartment, was disgust personified when she learned of the actions which were being carried on in her home. The scathing words which she uttered to the occupants of her apartment brought stern rebukes from the lips of the old maid aunt. Mrs. Pembroke, the owner of the stolen rubies, was creditably portrayed by Eleanor K. Donovan. Her generous person was very easily deceived by the clever detective-thief. Ronald McGillivary, as a sergeant and Joseph McDonald and Cornelius W. Clancy, as policemen, were capable officers. "You can come in, but you can't go out," was the order which was well obeyed under the efficient supervision of the policemen. But even policemen are sometimes deceived, for the thief, himself, acting as a detective, received the reward for the stolen necklace, bade farewell to the officers, and departed from the known world without a shadow of detection. Too late it was discovered that his badge bore not the distinguished sign "Detective," but "Official Dog Catcher."

Before the play candy was sold by girls of the senior class under the direction of Miss Kathryn Duggan.

The stage properties and scenery were well taken care of by Hoyt Foster and Fred Osgood, who were stage managers.

The play was a decided success in every way and the members of the class in future years will undoubtedly look back on that Friday evening in April with real enjoyment.

CLASS PROPHECY

June 28, 1936. Here we are assembled once more—not all the members of the famous class, which graduated just ten years ago, but a fair representation of the notables. Of course you all remember how you decided to send yearly accounts of your activities to the committee of three chosen, including Albert Lowe, the famous detective on murder cases, and Helen Boyle, who is featuring in development of underweight children. Although we have not received communications from every member of the class, some of the more faithful ones remembered their promises.

An extremely humorous letter from Charles A. Mogavero, the noted operatic star, was mislaid, I am sorry to say. "Chick," as he is still called by his intimate friends, told of his latest girl friend. Once more he has fallen, but he shall rise again. In his letter he mentioned meeting Hyman Ainbinder, the Congressman, who is on the special committee for philanthropies. Mr. Ainbinder, a lover of children, oversees the distribution of duck sandwiches to the unfortunates of the East Side in New York City. The following missive was received two or three months ago and had been sent collect:

Female Cemetery,
South Topsfield.

My dear "Buddie,"

It is with deepest pleasure that I take up by pen for the yearly account of my activities. I am still head master of the Female Cemetery here in South Topsfield. The duties are strenuous, but the work is ever-inspiring. Our enrollment is greatly increasing year by year. Miss Lillian Pelletier, another graduate of dear old Peabody High, is one of my able assistants. She has charge of the reform department where the unmanageable girls are placed. Miss Winifred Kimball is teaching literature and gets up some heated discussions over the merits and defects of Arthur Begg, our modern fiction writer. The athletics of the school are coached by Miss Evelyn Hughes, the marble champion of Essex County, and Miss Grace Eleanor Hobbs, who has charge of the jump ropes.

Oh, Buddie, I must tell you about the book I recently had published. The title, "The Wiles of Woman," was suggested by Francis Watkins, the noted authority on Parisian beauty secrets. Of course it would not do for the public to know who my characters were, but I must reveal the secrets to you. For the hero, I chose Robert Moulton, who, as you probably know, is a dry farmer from the swamps of West Peabody. The heroine was Mary Hayes, who recently obtained her sixth divorce. Miss Hayes was pursued by Westley Redman, the villain. "Wes," you know, is one of Wall street's best office boys. The vamp was Rebecca Millstein. Rebecca recently completed a strenous course at Posse, and is now instructor of horseback riding at the school conducted by George Ankeles and Louis Cohen. Simon Messenger was in business with them, but recently dissolved partnership and now has taken over Abe's Bicycle business.

Oh, here comes Arthur Boyarsky, the director of the fife and drum corps, so must cease writing.

Stewdiously,

CARLE BAGLEY, B.A., B.S., LL.D., X.Y.Z.

Remember Johnnie Manning? I guess you wouldn't recognize him these days, or perhaps I should say he wouldn't recognize any of us He is now called the Prince of the Scrap Leather Business.

Rear 16½A Walnut Street.

Dear Florence,

Amid the savory atmosphere of leather scraps and coffee-houses, who could help but think of the old days at Peabody High? Several of my classmates are engaged in thriving business on this notable street. Eleanor Donovan

owns the building next to mine. She serves "lunches just like mother used to put up." The Czar of the street, Ralph P. McCarthy, is one of her regular customers. The head waiter is Malcolm Morrison and the waitresses are Elizabeth Fogg and Pauline Bakeman.

Frank Listchook is out here in the brook, perfecting his latest invention, the noiseless firecracker.

Ned Donovan, famous for his permanent waves, took me to Tumble Inn the other night. We saw Barney Weinstein and Mary Bellew giving an exhibition of the Tapleyville Toddle, with Magdalene Maistrellis at the piano. Poor Ned developed the chicken pox while there. Of course it would have to be a childish disease.

My best customer, Hoyt Foster, perfecter of rubberless elastic, is coming, so will have to close.

Most sincerely,

JOHN MANNING.

I guess Johnnie has gotten over his habit of raving about the weaker sex. The next letter was received from the mathematician of the class. Figures are his specialty.

Dear Secretary,

It is with pleasure that I take up my pen to fulfill the promise I made to you ten years ago. I am now head of the discounting department at Bentley. After studying here for seven years, I finally was able to convince the board of trustees that I was competent enough to join the faculty.

Occasionally, I visit the Boston Y. W. C. A. and see "Ray" Wilkinson, the swimming instructor. From all appearances, he is getting along swimmingly. I asked Ray if he and "Lib" Hanson were the same old pals. I suppose you remember how they were always quarreling at school. He said Lib was just the same, living up to the old maxim, "True love never runs smoothly."

James Greehy and Bill Dunney have established themselves in the Coal business. They tell me that both the present and future looks black for them.

About two months ago while I was bidding "bon voyage" to a friend of mine who was sailing abroad, I noticed two young women whose faces seemed very familiar and a few minutes later one of them came up and spoke to me. They proved to be Irene McKeen and Charlotte Skinner. They were sailing to China to interest the people of that country in rice and the art of eating it. I complimented them on the worthy cause for which they were so zealously working. They told me that Eleanor Sweeney and Margaret Sullivan, graduates of Salem Normal, are now teaching in Canton, China, and had invited the former to call upon their arrival.

This letter has been longer than I intended, but I knew you would be interested.

Sincerely,

"ED" COMEAU.

P. S. Pardon my second thought, but I must tell you that Bill Crowley and Jack Noonan are proprietors of an exclusive gown shop on Fifth avenue. Mildred Smith, who works in a drug store in Middleton during the summer months, is one of their models during the winter season.

The other day I saw Joe McDonald driving an imported machine and I was wondering where he raised the money to get it with, for I never hear of any one's trading at his cash and carry coal store, but in his letter received yesterday he admitted he was a bootlegger.

32A Derby Wharf,
Salem, Mass.

My Dear Florence,

I have kept my promise by sending you this letter. You know Muriel Burey, my secretary, has been a wonderful asset in my bootlegging business. As soon as she went on her vacation to Mona Bishop's milk and egg farm, I thought I would take the opportunity to write you personally.

As I gaze out the window at my pleasant surroundings I see the kind faces of Albert Sherry and Stanley Tocken, who are heaving coal. They surely can handle the shovel. Joe Vernon is down the street shocking clams. You know

he has built up a great business peddling clams. Johnny Kline drives the team, while Sydney Altshuler does the announcing of "Fresh Ipswich clams right off Derby Wharf this morning."

Did you know Howard Batchelder has a place across the street? He is proprietor of a blacksmith shop for lame elephants and has a stupendous amount of trade. His assistants are Ed Prendergast and Bill Barry.

I saw Kenneth Keith and Harry Salloway measuring with slide rules the strain on Beverly Bridge last Saturday. They are prominent in the engineering world.

I just heard an awful noise, so went out to investigate and found that Lawrence Kinney had another blow-out. He travels in his old Ford as an agent for the Lincoln cars.

Yours as ever,

JOE McDONALD.

Speaking of awful noises reminded me of Abie Strauss. Buddie received a letter from him last week and he didn't even mention Dorothy Tumelty's name. Dot is now taking the leading part in the revival of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Schmidt Boulevard,
Chelsea, Mass.

Dear Buddie,

After leaving my Alma Mater, Yale, a few years ago, I embarked upon a strenuous campaign for the lowering of short skirts now in vogue. I have chosen as a fitting example of modest womanhood, Dorothy Ferguson, who is now poetess laureate of Ipswich. Her latest poem "Tenderly," was dedicated to Solomon Ainbinder, the well-known weight thrower.

Perhaps you have not heard that Phyllis Goldthwaite is my amanuensis. She certainly is clever at taking dictation—the one girl who appreciate my extensive vocabulary.

By the way, I recently returned from an interesting tour abroad and realize now that the world is not so large after all, for while crossing a street in London, who should the smiling traffic officer be but Ronald McGillivray, now known as Bonny Ronny, the smiling Bobby. Around the corner stood a sweet-faced lassie of the Salvation Army, who, upon closer inspection, proved to be Lillian Herman. Fred Osgood stood nearby guarding the funds. Instead of the usual soloist and tambourine combination, London now hears the old revival strains through the melodious tones of Fred's saxophone.

Well, I must get back to my pig iron industry, as Stamatis Velonis, the superintendent, is coming in with his weekly report.

Most cordially,

ABRAHAM STRAUSS, Esquire.

Our classmates are well represented in East Saugus as will be observed in the following letter.

25 Hayrick Avenue,
East Saugus, Mass.

Dear Helen,

I must tell you of my success. I have just begun working on the silk stocking counter in the largest department store in this town. People come from miles around to take advantage of the bargains at this store. Why, it was only a few days ago that Arthur Hayes, the street commissioner of North Topsfield, came in to order his yearly supply of silk stockings (two pairs).

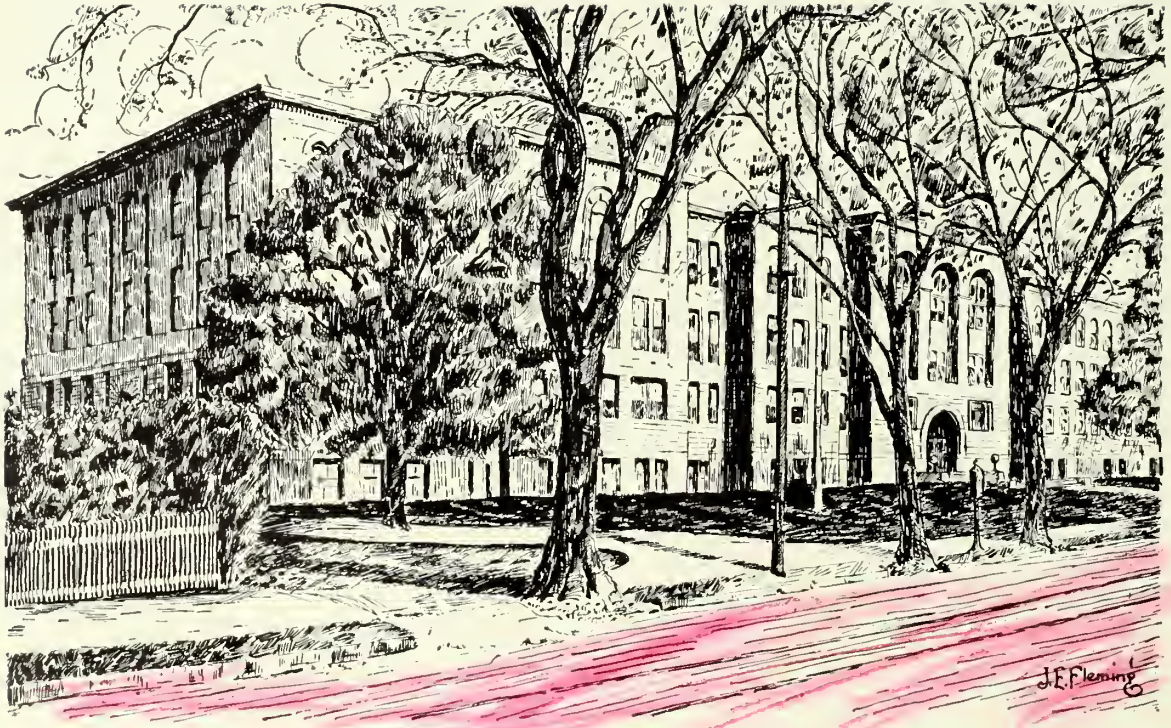
I frequently see Julia Sheridan, who is mayoress of East Saugus and her able secretary, John Fleming. He comes in to buy his stockings and even yet I can discern his artistic traits. It's too bad that he didn't further his studies in art.

Irving Hudson, the street cleaner, had to stop his work just now to let pass the Town Taxi owned and driven by Donald Jeffers. His mechanic, Harold Small, completed a fine paint job on the Fallen-Arch Six last week, but on Friday, he bumped into Cornelius Clancy, the traffic officer on Main street. He was rushed to the hospital in the ambulance driven by Carlon Wheeler. I called on him yesterday, but found he was well entertained by Mary Collins, the waitress at the Gobble Lunch.

Here comes Eddie Anderson, the baker, so will have to leave you now.

Most sincerely,

HAZEL HETHERINGTON.



PEN SKETCH OF OUR ALMA MATER

East Saugus wasn't the only big town for our class members, for Thelma MacGregor wrote a letter from Marbleneck, where she is employed. The lure of the large city was too much for Thelma.

Marbleneck, Massachusetts.

Dear Helen,

I suppose you are wondering what I am doing over here in Marbleneck. I am now a nurse maid and I like my work very much. Francis Lynch is the gardener on this estate and each day we enjoy chatting about the olden days at Peabody High. Francis told me only the other day that Jim Buckley has bought a large farm in Middleton and is working on that animal plant called the horse radish.

Ruth Herbster, well-known modiste, is one of my neighbors. She told me that John Boyle and Stanley Chiplinsky have been employed by the Boston Cooking School for flappers to test all the foods that are cooked there. By all appearances they seem to be getting fat on the job. Mary Waldron, who spends her summers in Marbleneck, told me that she and Margaret Healey are now teaching in the grammar schools in Boxford. Mary has the first four grades and Margaret has those remaining. Frances Monson is driving a bus for the studious pupils of West Peabody who have to return for afternoon sessions and reports it to be a money-making proposition. Edward Neenan is her mechanic and Jack Reid holds up the rear end.

See you sooner,

THELMA MacGREGOR.

Here's one from one of our classmates who has charge of the sheet department at the Bleachery.

My Dear Florence,

I wonder if I could interest any of the members of the class of 1926 in any Pequot sheets. Perhaps if our old classmates realized that the sheets are made by Margaret Foster, Mildred Hanley, Mary Hosman, Alice Coombs, Kathryn Barrett and Mary McKeen, they would grasp this opportunity. The mechanic here is Frank Halleran and the belt adjuster is Doris Morton. Frances Putnam looks after the grease caps, while Anna Prybos has charge of the floor moppers.

Upstairs Margaret Singleton, Helen Peterson, Elizabeth Peters and Rose Duchene are busy preparing the noon meal. What cooks those girls are! My sympathy is certainly not wasted on those who have to devour the hash. Here comes my boss, Willis Ingalls, so will have to cut this sob stuff.

Yours forever,

IRENE HERRON.

The last letter is noted for its brevity, not to be wondered at, coming as it does from one of the longer members of our class. "Rich" Lawton did not fail us.

Helburne Thompson Co.
Salem, Massachusetts.

Dear Florence,

Well, here I am at the peak of the business world with only my own efforts to thank for my success. Of course, I realize that only the most arduous efforts succeed in these days, but I have been able to cope successfully with every problem. I have been nominated as president of the Anti-Saloon League and have Keriaki Prokopi, Rhoda Brown and Dorothy LaCombe for my secretaries. I am continually dictating my messages to the business world and recounting my meteoric rise from obscurity to fame and fortune. Here come the newspaper reporters and photographers to take my latest notes and picture. Ella Larrabee, society editor of the Boston Globe is one of my frequent visitors.

Have you ever seen my home? It really is a wonderful piece of architecture. Of course it cost me quite a sum, but I can afford it. Marie Twomey is my housekeeper and Charlotte Rich and Gladys LeCain are two of the maids I employ.

Yours until the camera breaks,

RICHIE "LANDSLIDER" LAWTON.

All this then in ten short years. What will the next ten years bring forth? That, time alone will tell. But undoubtedly, in the years to come, the illustrious sons and daughters of 1926 will continue along the highroad of success startling the world with the brilliancy of their achievements.

F. E. M., H. G. B., A. L. L.

MUSIC
Mildred A. Smith

ASSEMBLY SINGING

Among the numerous advantages enjoyed by us as students of Peabody High School, was a weekly music period held in the assembly hall on Thursday mornings.

At the beginning of the term all the students had their voices tested and were assigned definite parts in the chorus. Throughout the year we enjoyed our music and we worked with a desire to please our teachers and friends. Besides developing our vocal ability, we aimed to cultivate an appreciation of good music and to become familiar with the best works of noted composers. Our ambition was partly realized when during the year we mastered a number of well known compositions. It was during these periods that we also learned valuable lessons in team work and co-operation.

During the latter part of the term, every member of the class of '26 worked diligently to prepare the graduation music. This year we learned two well known compositions, "Roses from the South," by Strauss and "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved," by Pinsuti.

Needless to say, our success in assembly singing was due in great part to our capable director, Miss Mae Curry and we cannot but appreciate her tireless, painstaking efforts in our behalf.

We leave our music period with regret, but we shall always carry with us, cherished memories of many delightful and well spent hours in the assembly hall.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA

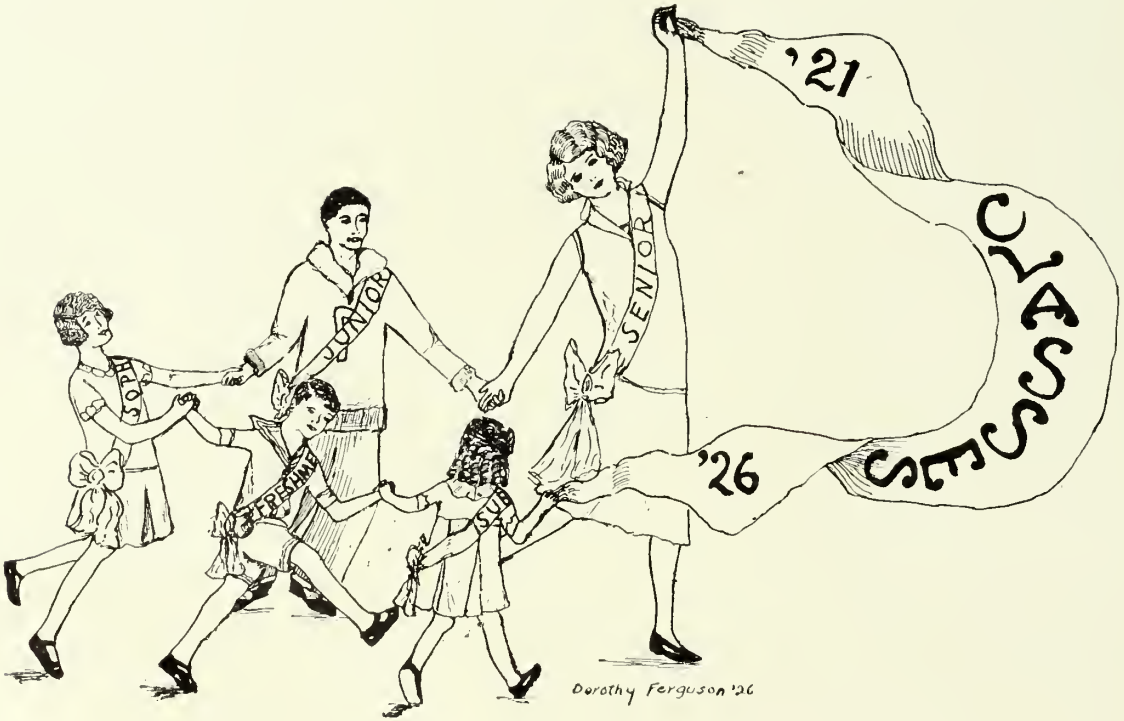
The orchestra has proved itself a very valuable asset in our school life. During each of the former five years, it has played at several assemblies, but never until this year, has it become such an essential part of the school, especially of the senior class. Claude H. Phillips, our very able director, has willingly co-operated on every occasion and, the previously fine record of his Peabody High School orchestra has even been bettered by the work of this year.

Indeed, have we not a right to be proud of our orchestra? It adds a tone of color to every gathering; it aids us at all times, at all social functions. On June 10th of this year, it favored us with a recital, at which time Pauline Bakeman and Sydney Altshuler of our senior class, gave a duet. Following this were marches, a suite de ballet, and an overture.

Other appearances of the orchestra have been many. At the Senior Strand Night, it played the opening selection from the stage, and several other numbers; at the presentation of the Senior Play at City Hall, the members played during the intermissions; at the school Memorial Day exercises, and at the City Hall Memorial Day exercises, the orchestra was an outstanding feature.

And now at this time of graduation we realize the value of our orchestra the most, as it furnishes us with music at our last exercises. We would take the strains played that night into our hearts forever more!

Among the members of the orchestra are six seniors including three violinists, Pauline Bakeman, Louis Cohen and Sydney Altshuler; two saxophone players, Hoyt Foster and Fred Osgood; one cornet player, Lawrence Kinney. Thees students have been faithful members of the orchestra and have worked earnestly for its success. The lessons they have learned, and the practice and experience obtained there, have added much to their musical abilities. And the enjoyment they had in the fulfilment of their orchestral tasks has in turn brought to us much real enjoyment.


'21
CLASSES
'26
SENIOR
JUNIOR
SOPH
FRESHMAN
SUB
Dorothy Ferguson '26

A MESSAGE TO UNDERGRADUATES

Under-classmates, the time has come when we, the seniors of '26, must depart from your midst, and in leaving, we place the grave and responsible key of Seniority into the hands of the class of '27 in the hope that, with this key, they may open the gates of a success fully as great as ours has been. Although we feel that, this year, our play "A Full House," has placed us one rung higher on the ladder of successful undertakings than previous senior classes have reached, yet we are willing and eager to give you, our undergraduate mates, full credit for the part which you have played in our success.

We know that, without the loyal support of the younger classes in all our undertakings, we could never have reached the winning goal in social and financial affairs, so we extend to you the right hand of sincere and hearty thanks for the diligent work which you have performed in connection with our Strand Night and our Class Play. Your contributions of candy and your purchasing of tickets aided greatly towards the success of both of these functions. We also wish to thank the juniors for their untiring work in the decorating of the City Hall at the time of our graduation exercises.

It is ever a comfort and joy in life for any organization to know that, in time of need, there is a strong body of helpers upon whom it may rely with utmost confidence. Such was the trust which we placed in you, our undergraduate friends, and we are more than happy to say that you never betrayed that trust.

Now, as we separate from familiar places and friendly faces, we place upon you one more charge, that of striving with might and main to hold high the standard of our school. We trust that you will faithfully keep that charge.

ATHLETICS

Mary Bellew '26

ATHLETICS

In receiving the splendid efforts of our classmates on the field of sport, we can find nothing but words of praise in chronicling their achievements. The class of 1926 may well look back with pleasure upon its accomplishments in all lines of sport activity. We have been very fortunate this year both in victories and in the fact that every member of the class brought real credit to himself and to his school. True enough we have suffered defeat, as all teams must sooner or later, but whether in defeat or in victory, the athletes representing our high school have played the game hard and fair.

The athletes of 1926 have given their all to help Peabody maintain its high standard and they have not endeavored to do so in vain. It is the hope that their work may be carried on with the same degree of success by future teams.

Much of the credit of our teams is due to our teacher-coach, Mr. Brawley. A man of high moral principles, it is he who has taught the boys the fine points of the games; it is he who has taught them to fight hard but fair; it is he who has taught them to smile even in the face of defeat. His was not an easy task but he fulfilled it as none but he could. We trust, in leaving, that Peabody High School may be fortunate enough to retain such a splendid and clean-cut man to teach the boys of the future.

Mr. Woodman, our principal, is deserving of praise for the interest that he has manifested as well as for his efforts to arouse a spirit of good-will and interest among the pupils of the high school.

Mr. Burke, our faculty manager in football, and Mr. Duggan, our manager of baseball, have given much time and effort to make our athletics a success and to them we owe a measure of appreciation.

To our undergraduates we owe a vote of thanks for their loyal support and we alumni in the future, will be happy if the opportunity is afforded us to aid them in any athletic activities.

PEABODY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1925

FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the 1925 season, our football team met with defeat in its game with Chelsea High, which reverse proved to be nothing more than a stimulant to greater efforts.

Marblehead, one of the best teams in the state, was the first real opponent. Although the score was a tie, there was no doubt in the minds of the people but that the Peabody boys greatly outplayed the visitors.

Our hardest and best game of the season was on November 7 when we journeyed to the Witch City to meet Salem. The task ahead of the team was a difficult one; for Salem had already defeated some of the best teams in the state, and it was a rather conceded fact by people not partial to either school that Salem was superior. But the spirit of Peabody again came to the front. Our boys journeyed to Bertram field and the spectators at that game will always remember the marvelous work of the Peabody team, especially the brilliant forward passing. The final score, 14—13 was a real tribute to the Peabody team and to Mr. Brawley.

Our final game, Thanksgiving day at Haverhill, was unsatisfactory from a Peabody standpoint, we being snowed under by a 19—6 score.

Our record of four wins, five defeats, and one tie was a very good one, considering the quality of teams on our schedule.

Our captain, "Eddie" Anderson, proved both a good leader and a good player. "Eddie" was one of the best backs in the North Shore League and was a triple threat. Ever in there fighting, he proved to be an ideal leader.

"Joe" McDonald and "Jim" Greehy, our ends, were powers of strength, both on the offense and defense. Many a time they have thrilled the crowd with some of their spectacular catches, such as in the Salem game. Both fast men, they were ever on their toes and had no superiors for getting down under punts.

Our tackles, "Pinky" Boyle and "Chick" Mogavero, both veterans, proved to be the same tackles as of old. For getting in and hitting the interference, these two boys were unsurpassed and could always be depended upon to do their share of the work.

Stanley Chiplinski showed himself to be a wonderful all around player. Often have his line plunges helped Peabody on its road to victory.

Frank Listchook, Clyde Brown and Arthur Boyarsky, all proved to be very valuable in the center of the line, as guards. Although having no chances to show spectacular play, they were very consistent. We lost Brown about the middle of the season, due to illness.

"Bill" Dunney, our small, but capable center, was a player of excellent ability. What he lacked in size he made up in courage and no team ever found it easy hitting the center of our line.

"Barney" Weinstein, with the never-say-die spirit, was indeed a credit to Peabody High. For the past three years he was always ready and willing to give his all for the Blue and White.

Although not playing regular, many of our classmen have proved their ability and shown their spirit by the work. Lawton, Holleran, Vernon, Donovan, Sherry and Barry were among the number.

To our manager, John Manning, and to his assistants, is due much praise and credit for their hard work and loyal support.

OUR 1926 BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

Runner-up in the North Shore League was the result of our efforts for the baseball season of 1926. Ten times we returned victors out of thirteen starts. Peabody was represented by a heavy batting team, being far superior to any opponent during the past season. The work of our freshman pitcher, Olsen, is deserving of special mention as but one loss was the result of his labors. Besides the league games we met and defeated Reading High and the General Electric Apprentices. We were defeated by Malden High School but the memory of Berryman's home run at Malden will ever be a picture well worth remembering. Our record stands wtih twelve wins and three defeats for the season.

To "Stan" Chiplinsky, captain during the latter part of the season, we attribute a great deal of our success. He lost but one North Shore League game which defeat was due in large measure to the errors of his fellow players. "Chip" could hit well and many times he produced the "needed wallop."

Ralph McCarthy was indeed in a class by himself as an outfielder. Recognized by all as the beacon light of center fielders, he has shown us on numerous occasions why he is considered as such. Ralph is a very good batter and considered dangerous by all teams as he wields his club in clean-up position.

Second base was well guarded by "Eddie" Donovan during the past season. Always willing and ready to take a chance, he left behind him a high standard to be fulfilled by next year's second baseman. Eddie hit safely in all but two of the games this year, and was among the leading batters of the North Shore League.

Eddie Comeau though not recognized as a regular the first part of the season, earned his place in the outfield for his consistent work during the past season. His efforts deserve special mention.

"Joe" McDonald and "Johnny" Manning were also ready and willing to be called upon any time to replace one of our regulars.

"Barney" Weinstein was eager to get behind the bat on all occasions and his merry chatter could not but inspire the pitcher working with him. It was a delight to see Barney cover home plate and few could move him when he got set in that position. Weinstein's name will be a memory for a long time at Peabody High in athletics.

A word of praise is due Mr. Duggan, our graduate manager, for his care of our wants during the past season, and we are all well pleased with his supervision.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

The class of 1926 this year saw the rebirth of basketball as a major sport in high school. Under the direction of Coach Joseph O'Connor the team finished a very satisfactory season despite the extremely poor playing conditions under which the home games were played.

"Joe" McDonald, our captain, was one of the shining lights on our team, his accurate shooting resulting in many scores for Peabody.

'Art" Boyarsky, our tall center, proved to be a real find and succeeded in getting the jump on many of the opposing centers.

Although small in stature, our player-manager "Bill" Barry, was one of the most active members of the team. Many there are who would have had enough to do with one position, but "Bill" undertook both and did remarkably well with both.

"Barney" Weinstein, "Bill" Dunney, John Manning were the other senior members of the team who did their share in making the season a success.

AFTERWORD

The previous pages have developed; they have rambled along the pathway of incidents and enterprises of this, our class of 1926. Throughout, we have endeavored to bring to each member of our class a memory. May it ever live and shine forth as a beacon light on a lonely and unfamiliar shore!

Are critics prejudiced? We consider them so, very often. Yet, whether or not the Meta is a literary achievement remains to those who would so employ their time. At present we, ourselves, are too busily engaged in offsetting any "lapsus memoriae."

We look forward to a bright future, although we feel many regrets in leaving Alma Mater, her teachers, our friends. Yet, in spite of our pleasant outlook, we extend to every member of the class of 1926, a sincere "Bon Voyage," and many wishes for their success and contentment in life. As our paths sever, we realize all the more that

"We will move fast, and soon be far away"

And each will be glad to meet another friend along the way, a friend who will comfort and console, saying,

"Welcome, my friend, to the new life before you—
A pleasant change. I wish you joy of it!"

To Our Patrons and Advertisers

The Class of 1926 takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and gratitude to the merchants of Peabody who so liberally advertised in our "Meta," and to our friends, the patrons, whose subscriptions have been of material aid to us.

OUR FRIENDS—FACULTY

MR. ALBERT ROBINSON
MRS. ALBERT ROBINSON
MR. WILLARD W. WOODMAN
MRS. WILLARD W. WOODMAN
MR. HENRY A. KING
MRS. HENRY A. KING
MR. EDWARD M. BRAWLEY
MRS. EDWARD M. BRAWLEY
MR. WILLIAM A. WELCH
MRS. WILLIAM A. WELCH
MR. JOHN E. BURKE
MRS. JOHN E. BURKE
MR. J. HENRY HIGGINS
MR. MICHAEL HIGGINS
MR. DAVID COLLINS
MISS ALICE E. TEAGUE
MISS HELEN D. HOOD
MISS MARGUERITE L. MURPHY
MISS ELENE M. MASTERSON
MISS MARY D. SULLIVAN
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